

Showers, followed by clearing tonight; Sunday, fair; not much change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1922

British Warships at Belfast

LISTENING IN AT CITY HALL

**Mayor's Nominees for Board
of Assessors Have But
Little Chance of Success**

**Public Service Board Antici-
pates Pleasant Motor Trip
Through Connecticut**

The chances are most remote that the city council will act favorably upon the mayor's nomination of a new board of assessors. In fact, individually, a number of candidates were outvoted Thursday night against the trio submitted by His Honor.

"It is felt that the three names, that were laid on the table, will remain there and automatically pass out with the expiration of 30 days. If action should be taken, it would be the council's desire to vote on each name separately, but the mayor has expressed the opinion that all three names must be voted on as one. In explanation, he says that Section 24 of the charter states in brief that "the mayor shall nominate a board of assessors."

"This I have done," says His Honor, "and, inasmuch as I have not designated the present board member, each is intended to supplement, the council must act on the three names at the same time, or not act at all."

No one seemed surprised to hear Ed.

Continued to Page Four.

RACE RIOTS FAIL TO MATERIALIZE

**Armed Men Guard Streets of
Kirwin, Texas, and House
Occupied by Negroes**

**Hundreds of Men Mobilized
After Shooting and March
to Sea**

**MEXIA, Tex., June 3.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The situation in
Freestone county following shooting
of two negroes in a gun fight with
officers and subsequent reports of
possible race riots was so quiet early
today that peace officers from Mexia
returned home.**

Riots Fail to Materialize

**KIRWIN, Tex., June 3.—(By the
Associated Press)—Race riots report-**

Continued to Page Two.

UNFAIR TO MERCHANTS

**Chamber of Commerce Pro-
tests Granting of Circus
Permits for Saturday**

The mayor has received a letter from the chamber of commerce, protesting against the granting of circus permits for Saturday. The letter cites the instance of granting a permit to a circus that plays in Lowell on June 10. The letter has been referred by the mayor to the board of license commissioners, which has full power in such matters.

It is the contention of the chamber of commerce that if circus day falls on Saturday the merchants of the city are placed at a distinct disadvantage and their big day of the week from the standpoint of business is seriously hurt.

The mayor stated that he feels it is a matter that the board should seriously consider in the future.

WILL CALL FOR BIDS TO MOVE BUILDINGS

The city will call for bids on Monday to move back the buildings on the south side of First street from the corner of Bridge street to the cement garage. This movement is necessary to provide the necessary width for the new boulevard.

The board of public service will meet at 12:30 Monday noon with Prof. Lewis E. Moore, consulting engineer, to settle the matter of gunniting the Central bridge.

Knights of Columbus

There will be a meeting of Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus this evening at 8 o'clock to take action on the death of our late brother, Bernard A. Creamer.

JOHN E. HART, G. K.

PHILIP J. BREEN, Fin. Sec.

SPICY TESTIMONY IN LIQUOR CASE IN DISTRICT COURT

Man Charged With Illegal Keeping Said Liquor

Squad Officer Wanted Money to Settle Case

--Witness for Government Repudiated by

Officers Who Engaged Him to Help Out on

Raid--Defendant Draws \$100 Fine and

Three Months in Jail

The charging of a member of the liquor squad with an attempt to extort money from a man involved in a liquor case for the purpose of quashing the case and the introduction of the police court record of a man employed by the liquor department for the purpose of getting evidence caused quite a sensation in police court this morning. The defendant in the case was George Zaharias of Adams street, who was found guilty of illegal keeping and fined \$100 and sentenced to serve three months in the house of correction, Zaharias made the charge against the officer who he was the stand testifying in his own defense. He charged that the officer called him aside and said that if he could come across with some money, the case would be quashed.

Ally Daniel J. Donahue, appealing for the defendant, attacked Louis Perrault, or Parreault, the police employee who said that he purchased the liquor. The attorney introduced part of Perrault's police court record. He was allowed to go back but five years but in that time he served Perrault with 12 charges from Dec. 31, 1914, to May 10 of the present year. Perrault's record showed he has appeared in court no less than 38 times from July 25, 1907, up to May 10 of this year. Six counts were for larceny, 29 for drunkenness, one for threatening, one for non-support of a minor child and one for neglect of a minor child.

When put upon the stand, Perrault, who first said he was a citizen of Lowell and later said he lived in Dracut, claimed that he purchased a quantity of moonshine from the defendant in the defendant's home. He also testified that he was searched at the station and given a dollar bill, the number of which was taken by Officers Trindel and Maloney.

The officers denied that Perrault was searched at the station and said that they first picked him up in the neighborhood of city hall. It was here, the officers testified, Perrault was searched and given the bill. Other parts of Perrault's testimony were contradicted by the officers. The liquor raiders admitted that they were unsuccessful in finding the

CHICAGO, June 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A rail strike threatened the nation today, as railway unions awaited the impending action by the United States Railroad Labor board in the wages of additional classes of employees other than trainmen.

Edmund Schell, head of the railway employers' department of the American Federation of Labor, declared the wage reductions probably would result in a strike vote after next Tuesday's conference of railroad union chiefs at Cincinnati.

Leaders of 11 rail unions will take part in the conference, he said.

Widely circulated reports have indicated that a decision in the wage reduction sought by the carriers for 500,000 shopmen would be forthcoming today or early next week, and that it would be somewhat less than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of way laborers which averaged about 10 per cent.

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"I won't decline, and I won't say yes," was the reply.

Mr. Schell frequently resented the form of Mr. Untermeyer's questions. Once he appealed to Chairman Lockwood, when asked about "creating a market" for stock of the merged corporation, and should:

"Mr. Chairman, I refuse to answer. If you don't call your attorney to order, I won't answer and will take my chance."

"You'll take your chance and go to jail," Untermeyer interrupted before Mr. Lockwood could answer.

"And you'll go with me," declared Schell.

"You're not in your bank now, Mr. Schell," said Mr. Untermeyer.

"No, and you're not in your office," was the sharp retort.

Mr. Schell then explained that the stock in the new steel corporation was to be put out at \$30 a share for preferred and \$43 for common to a total of \$45,000,000. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were to receive 5,500 shares of common stock at \$10 a share for negotiating the merger. The syndicate to negotiate the stock was to receive 58 per cent of the profits on stock sales, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., 16 per cent.

It also was brought out that stock in the merged concern was marketed on the curb yesterday at \$30 a share, subject to issue.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3.—The grand jury will consider the killing of Clarence Peters, former navy man, by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, next Monday.

Fifteen or more witnesses will be summoned, including George S. Ward, father of the confessed slayer, Mrs. Walter S. Ward, and two maid-servants in the Ward New Rochelle home, Lulu Harrington and Amy Mild.

Investigation Going On

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3.—Westchester county officials today began their second day's investigation of James J. Cunningham's story of the killing of Clarence Peters.

Continued to Page 3.

About \$2,400,000 short tons of stone was quarried in the United States during 1921.

COLE'S INN

**DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM**

**And
SODA**

**Distinctive Chocolate and Fresh
Strawberry Ice Cream.**

**Our Ice Cream is always
welcome at home.**

**10 CENTRAL ST.
(Formerly the Harrison)**

**104 APPLETON BANK BLDG.
174 Central Street**

**J. GILBERT HILL
Attorney-at-Law**

**Has Moved His Offices
From The Sun Bldg. to**

**104 APPLETON BANK BLDG.
174 Central Street**

**1st OFFICE
HORN**

SEIZE LIQUOR TUG AFTER BATTLE

**Dry Agents Swoop Down on
Craft and Arrest 12 After
Hand-to-Hand Struggle**

**Fire 30 Shots at Launches
Gathered to Take Off
Cargo of Liquor**

**NEW YORK, June 3.—Federal pro-
tection agents early today seized the
ocean-going tug Ripple in the harbor of
Brooklyn, arrested 12 members of
her crew, and fired 30 shots at nearly
a score of launches which had gathered
to take off a cargo of liquor. All
the agents had no craft, the launches
scattered.**

**The tug, a former mine layer, ar-
rived off Ambrose light three days
ago but waited until last night before
attempting to slip into the harbor.**

**Seven agents, disguised as long-
shoremen, found the tug near the Erie
basin. The agents said they saw
cases of liquor wrapped in burlap,
transferred from the tug to a lighter.**

**At a signal, the agents reinforced
by a detail of police, rushed for the
tug. The lookout shouted a warning
and the fleet of motor boats scattered
in all directions while the agents
emptied their pistols at them.**

**When the agents climbed on board
the tug they said they saw the crew
throwing rifles into the water. There
was a hand-to-hand struggle before
the crew was arrested.**

RAIL STRIKE THREATENED

**Unions Await Impending
Strike by U. S. Railroad**

Labor Board

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Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

Princess Mary Furnishes Pattern
for This Season's Bridal Frocks



AN ESPECIALLY ORNATE BRIDAL GOWN OF THIS SEASON. NOTE ELABORATE HEAD- DRESS.

BY MARIAN HALE
Though the role of June bride has been played by millions of women, with varying degrees of success, there is always a chance for the beginner to add new touches and make her characterization distinctive.

This season, in the matter of costumes, brides are following the precedent of Princess Mary. Consequently, we see less white satin than usual. Many of the favored gowns this season are of lace or silk tissues, embroidered or dotted with designs in pearls.

Instead of looking very formidable and austere in a white satin gown, high-necked and very long, the June bride looks very much like herself and manages to make her own particular personality in her frock.

Some of the bridal gowns are very short—American women simply won't take kindly to the long skirt—but the ceremonial effect is gained by the addition of a long train, which is usually fastened from the shoulders.

Of course, the bride who has inherited some old lace always uses it on her wedding gown. If it is a small piece she usually incorporates it into her headdress. If she has several yards it may always be depended upon for the veil.

EACH OF THESE BRIDAL GOWNS ACHIEVES CHARM THROUGH A DIFFERENT MEDIUM AND PERIOD. THE HEAD- DRESSES ARE NOVEL. BRIDESMAID'S HAT (INSET) WITH FACING OF OLD BLUE ORGAN DIE IS THE SIZE LANVIN PRE- FERS.

Frequently, we must admit, the weakest point in the bridal outfit is the head-dress. Because women so rarely wear this sort of thing they are likely to get the wrong effect when they attempt it.

The Dutch cap, with the points over the ears, the Spanish cap, which is a high-pointed treatment, and the Russian cap, with the wide band surrounding the face are at helpful suggestions learned from foreign lands.

The relation between white satin and pearls is so close a one that it is no wonder that the favorite jewel of the bride is the pearl. The bride usually avoids a display of jewelry, excepting her engagement ring and wed-

ding ring, and the bar pin which is so frequently the gift of the groom.

Often the buckles of the white satin slippers, however, are jeweled.

The bridesmaid's role is a decorative one and her selection of a gown offers a much wider range of possibilities. Taffeta, made into bouffant frocks, georgette, lace and organdie are the favored materials, and they are cut on the lines of the fashionable frocks for afternoon or evening, according to the time of the ceremony.

Usually the bride asks her maid to dress alike, and she plans the costumes and the colors, to match her general scheme. This year the large picture hat is the bridemaid's choice in millinery.

HOW OF ROSES

A summer cape of black crepe does not miss a fur collar, for as a substitute it has a row of roses, developed in taffeta. This makes a soft, ornamental finish for a garment that will stand much hard wear.

COUNTRY BAGS

Some very gay country bags to hold the knitting and needlework with which women employ their idle hours are being shown in the shops. Some are of raffia, trimmed with flowers or wool. Others are of coarse straw with pom poms of wool and silk that look much like milkweed pods.

VANITY CASES

Small wooden boxes are now mounted on legs and made to look like tables. Inside they contain the lotion and creams. Milady uses in making up her face. With a handle such a convenience may easily be carried about and placed just where desired.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suffered from pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I was always troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."

Mrs. JOHN HEINS, 63 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heins' case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

EILEEN CARROLL AND HER CABIN AND OBSERVATION TOWER IN THE SUPERIOR FOREST.

BY N.E.A. SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—From an office in downtown Minneapolis to a lonely lookout tower in the wilds of the Superior National forest—

From a typewriter to a canoe; from a comfortable home to a log hut; from crepe to khaki; from chocolate eclairs to boiled beans—

That is the transition made by Miss Eileen Carroll.

She is now a forest ranger in the U. S. Forest service, stationed in a lonely lookout tower north of Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior.

In order to reach her station from the end of the railroad at Duluth she has to take a bus or a lake

steamer 50 miles north to Grand Marais; then by road and canoe trail to the Pine Mountain station.

Miss Carroll will be alone.

She has spent all of her leisure moments outdoors. She made application for the position last winter.

"I am doing it because I want to," she says. "I have thought about it for two years."

Miss Carroll spent over a month persuading her mother that she would be safe. She will. The bears are harmless, the moose and deer are good companions, and the wolves do not travel in packs until fall.

Portugal contains only two cities, Lisbon and Oporto, whose populations exceed 50,000.

NOW WOMAN INVADES FIELD OF CARPENTRY

A little figure in blue overalls and a mass of wavy blond hair bent over a work bench. That's Dorothy Moore—woman carpenter.



DOROTHY MOORE

Joiner, restorer of antiques, interior house painter do luxe and plain and fancy carpenter.

In the show off Fifth avenue, New York, Dorothy Moore can do anything from detecting a false Chippendale chair to remodeling a single colonial chair into a double bed without destroying the lines or finish.

"All my life, I've been crazy to handle a saw, a hammer and a chisel—and now I'm simply indulging in my hobby," she says.

GAVE MUSICALE IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL

A fair-sized audience was present at the Lowell high school musicale, given in the high school hall last evening. The program was given under the auspices of the Girls' Glee club, with the school Mandolin club and orchestra, and directed by F. O. Blunt. Miss Helen A. Osgood assisted, in original monologues and dialect sketches.

Part I followed by "A New Woman in an Automobile," a "Mother's Sister's Beau," given by Miss Osgood.

After a delightful series of selections by the Mandolin club, under the direction of W. P. Hovey, Miss Osgood again came to the fore with a number of dialect sketches that were very pleasing.

Part II on the program was a cantata by Paul Bliss, entitled "Pan On a Summer Day," sung by the Girls' Glee club, Miss Gertrude F. O'Brien accompanying. Pan is represented as nature in sound and the music is descriptive of a summer day, from the first glint of dawn, to the rising of a full moon at night. The movements are as follows: Prelude; At Daybreak; Pan Awakes the World; Morning Song; A Summer Shower; Noon-tide Rest by the River; The Great Storm; Pan's Lament Over Fallen Oak; Pan Dines a Twilight Serenade; Night.

Race Riots Fail to Materialize
Continued

ed last night at brewing near here, had failed to materialize early today. Armed men guarded the streets of Kirwin and a house occupied by negroes near Simsboro, but police officers expected little further trouble.

The reports of a riot followed attempts of the city marshal of Kirwin, Otto King, and a deputy sheriff, to arrest Leroy Gibson, a negro. Gibson is said to have tried to escape and was shot and captured. As the officers started to their automobile, shots were fired at them, and they returned the fire. Alton Gibson, a brother of the prisoner, was killed.

The most prevalent report was that about 75 negroes heavily armed, had barricaded themselves in a large house on a farm. Investigation failed to disclose them in the house.

In the meantime, hundreds of men from nearby towns started to the scene of the trouble.

The community is near where a 17-year-old girl was attacked and murdered a few weeks ago, after which three negroes were burned to the stake.

PEKING, June 3—(By the Associated Press) Li Yuan-Hung, deposed from the presidency of China in 1917, was invited late

BALTIMORE WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

At 520 W. Hayward Ave. lives Mrs. Henry Johnson, who a few weeks ago wrote what may be termed a good message to all mothers. She said: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir for more than ten years and know it is good." She used Dr. True's Elixir, the True Luminary Laxative and Worm Expeller, to rid her children of worms. There is hardly a child but what needs Dr. True's Elixir, for they all usually have worms when growing up. Mrs. Johnson appreciates what Dr. True's Elixir accomplishes. Your children will be in better health through its use.

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, slow fever, biliousness, pains in stomach, red points on tongue, swollen upper lip, starting during sleep. 40c—60c—\$1.20.—Adv.

Harold C. Sears, 26, Danvers, Mass., teacher; and Katherine E. Fay, 20, 123 Third st., teacher.

Anthony Spinney, 21, 10 Olive street, chauffeur; and Harriet C. Rigg, 22, 133 Billerica street, at home.

Arthur Jutras, 24, South Berwick, Me., beamer; and Regina L. Forest, 29, 83 Allen ave., Somerville, Mass.

Victor J. Hamel, 22, 67 Dracut street, cloth Inspector; and Cecile A. Latour, 18, Dracut, hosery.

Elmer A. Bauer, 25, 68 Common st., mule spinner; and Marie A. Pravender, 26, 16 Rockdale avenue, seamer.

Joshua Knopf, 27, 110 Grand street, supervisor; and Esther Gluck, 24, Brookline, N. Y., bookkeeper.

William J. Blouelle, 22, 25 Seventh street, student; and Eva F. Harrington, 22, 140 Middlesex street, clerk.

Harry A. Enright, 28, 227 School street, dental mechanite; and Helen C. Smith, 27, 136 Sargent street, at home.

Alfred Hentin, 26, 120 Geraham st., machinist's helper; and Alexander Lebowitz, 22, 268 West Sixth street, hos-

ery.

Harry G. Cote, 26, 54 Homestead road, fire department, and Alma Ouellette, 23, 33 Tucker street, hosery.

Dwight S. Stevens, 22, 128 Third st., chartered accountant; and Georges Desautels, 21, 80 Royal street, at home.

James J. McCormack, 26, 148 Winthrop street, janitor; and Mary A. Cunningham, 28, 330 Suffolk street, clerk.

Thomas Murray, 36, Lawrence, Mass., steamfitter; and Ellen Donovan, 16, 1 Harsford place, operative.

JADE COMBS

High combs of carved green jade are now extremely popular, and are being shown. They take the high Spanish comb as their model both in shape and in carving, but they have a color note that is quite distinctive.

Sisters and Psychologist Figure in

the Oddest Triangle On Record



BY N.E.A. SERVICE
OMAHA, June 3—Oriental occultism and the mystic love teachings of the East are weirdly mixed here with western manners and modern psycho-analysis in the strangest triangle on record.

At the tip of this triangle stands Roy Franklin Hall, psychologist, who, swathed in the flowing gown and turban of the Orient, taught recent philosophy to classes of Omaha society women.

At the base of the triangle stand two sisters, both daughters of a late United States circuit judge, close friend of ex-President William Howard Taft and veteran of many terms in congress.

Hall just wed one of these sisters after having been divorced from the other two months.

Their Tangled Love.

Here is the story of the Oriental, his tangled amours:

Hall met Barbara Smith, attractive Council Bluffs, (Ia.) society girl and daughter of United States Circuit Judge Walter L. Smith, at Hollywood, Cal., early in 1920.

After an ardent courtship in which the hallowed phrases of Hindu poetry

last night to resume that office... The invitation came from the members of the cabinet of Hsu Shih-Chang, who resigned the presidency yesterday.

Silence Broke Anxiety.

PEKING, June 3—(By the Associated Press) Continued silence on the part of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Canton or southern government. In China, toward the rapid fire changes of the last few days, is evoking anxiety.

The aim for which Dr. Sun has announced repeatedly that he was fighting is an accomplished fact, that last vestige of uncontrolled government in Peking having passed away last night with a decree issued by the cabinet of the resigned president, Hsu Shih-Chang, announcing its own entire lack of legal authority and its reorganization merely as a committee of citizens to carry on the government until a successor to Dr. Sun should be in office. Withal, Dr. Sun maintains the discreet quiet he assumed when demands first were made, some days ago, that he resign.

Meanwhile there are rumors from Canton that a reconciliation between Dr. Sun and Chen Chiung-Ming, his former adherent, who withdrew his support several days ago, has been effected. Chen's troops yesterday were reported to be between Dr. Sun and his capital, Canton, yet Canton advises late last night reported the arrival of the southern president at his seat of government.

The question of whether Li Yuan-Hung will accept the ministry's invitation, which was coupled with a strong appeal that he hurry to Peking, is dividing attention with that of whether Dr. Sun will resign or, from a more or less secure place in Canton, seek to direct the sources of events in the national capital with a threat of possible armed police, should the leaders there not bow to his desires.

The governmental changes have not affected the ardor with which Wu Pei-Fu is pursuing his campaign against Chang Tso Li, which is going ahead as vigorously as though the government for which he is fighting was not virtually without a head. His troops yesterday occupied Chang-Li, in the province of Chihli, north of Tien Tsin and stiff fighting was reported around Peking.

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FRENCH SPEAKING PEOPLE HAVE MANY CLUBS AT WHICH TO MEET AND FRATERNIZE

Five Clubs Have Membership Roll of Nearly 3000 and Own Their Own Buildings--C. M. C. A. Members to Receive Communion in a Body Tomorrow--Former Governor of Rhode Island Will Be Principal Speaker at Annual Breakfast

The French-speaking people of this city have five clubs of their own, the C.M.C.A., Lafayette, Citoyens-Amercains, Centralville Social and Pawtucketville Social. The five clubs are very prosperous, have a large membership, and each owns the building in which it has its quarters.

The C.M.C.A. is the oldest, and has the largest membership. Its quarters are in Pawtucket street, at the head of Merrimack street. It has a membership of 1309, and has spacious quarters for its members. Its amusement equipment consists of three bowling alleys, swimming pool and one billiard table, cards and other games, and a large gymnasium. It also has a fine library. The club is now planning a \$40,000 alteration to its present building.

Tomorrow morning the members of the organization will receive their annual communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptiste church, and at the close of the service they will enjoy their annual breakfast in their rooms. The speakers will be former Governor Archambault of Rhode Island, E. H. Choquette of New Bedford, a former alderman of this city and former president of the association, Postmaster Xavier Delisle and others.

The officers of the association are J. A. N. Charette, president; Frank Leclerc, vice president; Joseph L. Lamoureux, treasurer; Napoleon Lézard, financial secretary; Donat Champagne, assistant financial secretary; Joseph Bergeron, recording secretary; Frank Cayer, assistant recording secretary; Romeo Lozeau, corresponding secretary; Ernest Genest and Joseph Simard, marshals; Leo Clingmans, Joseph Ducharme and Isidore Tetreault, directors.

Club Lafayette

Club Lafayette is an organization composed mostly of business men. It was organized about nine years ago with quarters in Merrimack street, but some three or four years ago the organization purchased the old Bowers castle in Wannalancit street and after considerable improvements made it one of the best buildings of its kind in the city. Its membership is limited to 125 and the membership roll has reached the limit. It is a social organization for men exclusively. At present the members are discussing plans for their annual outing, which will be held at the Martin Luther club grounds in Tyngsboro in the latter part of the summer. The officers of the club are as follows: George Boucher, president; Clovis Belanger, secretary; Emile Gagnon, treasurer; Alphonse J. Fortier, George Dozois, J. Z. Chouinard, Omer J. Smith and Merrill Doyle, directors.

Citoyens-Americains

The membership of Club Citoyens-Americains numbers close to 800. The organization owns the brick building in Middle street in which its quarters are located. It was organized about 24 years ago as a political organization with quarters in the old St. Joseph's building in Division street, but some ten years ago it was converted into a social organization. The organization is now planning alterations to the exterior of its home, which will consist of a new front and will cost in the vicinity of \$5000. The upper portion of its building has been leased to the A.O.H. divisions of this city and is now known as A.O.H. hall. The officers of the club are Raoul Dionne, president; Alfred Harnois, vice president; J. A. Robillard, secretary; Arthur Lavioie, treasurer; Onesime Tremblay, Philippe Bourque, Charles Lupien, Arthur Turcotte and Alfred Genest, directors.

Centralville Social Club

The Centralville Social club was formed in 1905 and for a number of years its quarters were located in a

CAMP FOR CIVILIANS

Attractive Military Courses To Be Given at Camp Devens in August

The time for enrollment for the civilian military training camp to be held at Camp Devens during the month of August has been extended to June 30, thus giving young men between ages of 17 and 35 years, further opportunity to file applications for participation in the course. The quota for Middlesex county only is about half filled and while more than 100 applications have been received only three or four have been from Lowell. Col. Charles A. Stevens, chairman for Middlesex county for the civilian military training camps, has issued a statement relative to the camp and describing the courses to be given.

The purpose of the camp, of course, is to furnish young men a chance to secure military training under most favorable conditions and to so develop them mentally, physically and morally as to increase their ability to serve their country in time of need.

Three courses of instruction will be held this year. They will be known as the red, the white, and the blue.

Every person wishing to apply should read carefully the qualifications necessary to attend each course before making application. Each course will be of one month's duration.

The red course is intended for those who have never had military training or who desire to combine practical field training with training already received in a cadet corps or similar organization. Aga. Hiltz is from 17 to 25 years. All applicants must possess average general intelligence and be of good moral character.

The military training given will be confined to the simple fundamentals sufficient to qualify a graduate for enlistment in the organized reserves.

The white course is the next higher course. It is intended for men whose military qualifications are equal to or greater than those of a graduate of the Red course. The training given will be with a view to qualifying selected privates of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves for service as specialists and non-commissioned officers in the organized reserves.

Civilians who do not care to enlist in any one of the three components of the army of the United States may be designated if they have had military training in a red course or its equivalent. The age limit is from 18 to 26 years. However, graduates of the 1921 red course will not be barred on account of age. Applicants must have a secondary school education or its equivalent, must be of good moral character and possess qualities of leadership.

The blue course is the highest of the three courses. It has as its object the training of non-commissioned officers and specialists of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves with a view to qualifying them for service as officers in the officers' reserve corps. Civilians designated to attend the blue course must have had prior military training equal to that obtainable in the red and white courses. The age limit is from 18 to 27 years.

RECITAL BY MISS SPELLMAN'S PUPILS

The seventh annual recital by the piano pupils of Miss Leonie A. Spellman was held in Harmony hall, Colchester, Friday evening. A large and appreciative audience was present. The program reflected credit on teacher and pupils.

Miss Spellman was assisted by Miss Catherine Burke, violinist, and Miss Katherine Klemar, reader. The Misses Helen Crowley and Mary Brennan distributed programs and John McShea directed.

The following pupils participated: Mary Brennan, Margaret Hogan, Thelma Ekhart, Helen Manning, Marion Roddy, Mary Sheehan, Ruth Rothwell, Katherine Donovan, John Bresnahan, Louise Murphy, Sylvie Berman, Frances Cowan, Richard Boland, Martha Meade, Elizabeth Coughlin, Anna Blackford, Francis Murphy, Loretta Klemar, Caroline Coughlin, Austin Brosnan, Vera Kland, Catherine Boland, Francis Bresnahan, William White, Edmund Brennan, Eileen Hilland, Alice Brennan, Mary O'Connor, Mary Hogan and Francis Denis.

British Warships Arrive

LONDON, June 3. (By the Associated Press)--Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, on his arrival from London, told the newspapers that his visit had been quite pleasant and that he was quite pleased with the results as far as northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

Griffith Averia Break

LONDON, June 3. (By the Associated Press)--Rupture of the Irish negotiations has again been averted, but there is little disposition here to take a very optimistic view of the situation.

The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann to all questions put to him by the British cabinet, the nature of which was not made public, were declared "satisfactory" and Mr. Griffith left last night for Dublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whitsuntide holiday at Crickleth, Wales.

The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure that the position appeared the same as it was in December.

The question of the influence of Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, crops out in many speculations, and it is assumed there will have to be some modifications in his pact with Michael Collins before the rival views regarding the new Irish constitution can in any way be harmonized.

One extreme opinion is that Collins is entirely in De Valera's hands as a result of their agreement, and cannot escape, even if he wishes.

The Westminster Gazette, whose liberal views and good will toward Ireland are well known, gives considerable publicity to a special article which, referring to yesterday's doings, says:

"It was stated after the second meeting of the cabinet that the outlook was better. This is not the case. Improvement of the situation does not lie with anything the minister can do; it depends upon the willingness of the Irish delegates to submit a new draft of the constitution. Unless amendments to this are made, the treaty will not be ratified."

Alluding to the military possibility of the situation, the Morning Post, Dublin correspondent, says the 15,000 British troops in Dublin will parade there today, on the occasion of the king's birthday, their bands playing the national anthem.

HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

The Fruit Medicine Will Always Relieve You of This Terrible Disease

"Fruit-a-tives" is the Remedy

Delmar, New York. "I have great pleasure in writing you about "Fruit-a-tives." I have found great relief in them. I have had Rheumatism, for six months and have suffered much pain; but not laid up with it. I have tried about everything I heard about without much relief. Then I took "Fruit-a-tives" and they gave me great relief. The swelling is almost gone and I feel good—like myself again. I can recommend "Fruit-a-tives"—with a good heart—to anybody."

Mrs. EVALYN RADLIFF.

In order to relieve rheumatism, the blood must be purified. No other medicine in the world will purify the blood so promptly and thoroughly as "Fruit-a-tives." This fruit medicine acts on the three great eliminating organs—the bowels, kidneys and skin—and is the most reliable and scientific remedy ever discovered for the relief and correction of rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-tives," a great medical discovery and made from fruit juices and tonics, is the greatest blood purifier in the world.

50¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25¢. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.



BREAKS RECORD

Swimming 150 yards at Brighton Beach, N. Y., in 1 minute, 49 3-5 seconds, Helen Wainwright, 18, established a world's record for women.

Craig Returns to Belfast

BELFAST, June 3. (By the Associated Press)--Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, on his arrival from London, told the newspapers that his visit had been quite pleasant and that he was quite pleased with the results as far as northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

Grand Jury to Consider Case

Continued

which involves Walter S. Ward and his statement of an attack by blackmailers. Cunningham is held as a material witness.

Despite their failure to substantiate a single phase of the Cunningham narration yesterday, those in authority seemed convinced that the former race track man's statement was based upon actual facts.

Cunningham, who apparently is a well known character in the underworld, only laughs when he is told his stories do not stand investigation. He seems embittered by his arrest and says that the authorities will get no more help from him so long as he is held in jail.

When investigation went to Stamford, Conn., yesterday, to follow up Cunningham's story, they were unable to find anyone that fitted into the case.

Dr. Daniel A. Hanrahan, whose name was brought into the affair by Cunningham, was the physician who treated Jackson, the man shot and wounded by Ward when Peters was killed, emphatically denied knowing anything about the case. He declared that he had not treated any man for wounds in May or any other month.

"Of one thing I am certain," said the doctor, "that is, that persons and places are not being picked haphazard. They are being picked by some one who knows this locality of Stamford and its people with more than a mere acquaintance."

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Exploration Ship Maud Sails Today

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Captain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud was to sail from Elliott Bay today for her long voyage through the ice packs of the uncharted north polar basin. The expedition is a resumption of the effort, begun by Captain Amundsen in 1918, under the auspices of the Norwegian government to drift past the North Pole with the ice floes, minutely studying phenomena of a vast area never before visited by white men, and to obtain data which the explorer expects may revolutionize present day meteorological and oceanographical knowledge in the northern hemisphere.

Mrs. Paul Sandy, of No. 20 King st., Waterville, Me., suffered from pains in the head, back and side as the result of a general breakdown in health. She took various treatments for a year or more without permanent relief and it was not until she built up her system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that she was able to correct the trouble.

"When I got up in the morning," says Mrs. Sandy, "I used to have terrible headaches, a sensation as though a heavy weight pressed down on my head. My back ached all the time and I had a pain in my side which was sharp and cutting. When I bent over it seemed as though my back would break in two. My nerves were on edge all the time."

Soon after I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I noticed an improvement in my condition. I did not feel so tired and soon the headaches left me. While I was taking the second box the pain in my side went away. I am not nervous now and sleep well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are certainly a fine tonic. They brought me strength and health and I am glad to recommend them."

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To Send Sheridan's Horse to Washington

NEW YORK, June 3.—"Winchester," the horse that carried Gen. Sheridan on his famous ride at the battle of Cedar Creek, has been put on public view for the last time at Governor's Island, where it has been kept for 42 years. The mounted horse will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The horse took part in 50 battles and engagements from 1862 to 1865 while ridden by Gen. Sheridan. It died in 1878, and was mounted and sent to the army post on Governor's Island shortly afterward.

To Test Sentiment on General Strike

NEW YORK, June 3.—Headed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, 40 members of the miners' general strike committee, were to leave today for an extended survey of the anthracite coal fields to discover the sentiment among the miners regarding a general strike. The union officials say that if the men are for a strike, the union will clamp the lid upon the hard coal industry and bring out the 8000 maintenance workers now guarding the coal properties. This would mean that many mines would be flooded as the engineers are members of the union. The joint committee meetings on the wage scale controversy have been put over until next Tuesday when the committee will convene at Hazleton, Pa.

Unveil Statue of Pocahontas

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 3.—The tribe of a nation to the Indian maiden who saved the first struggling colony of white men from which it has sprung—the unveiling of the William Ordinary Partridge statue of Pocahontas—drew Americans from many states today to attend the ceremonies on the historic ground of Jamestown island. Conducted under the auspices of the Pocahontas Memorial association, the picturesque feature of the unveiling program was the group of little girls—all tracing descent from the famous Indian maiden, who were selected to draw the curtain from before the monument representing the girl standing with arms outstretched in welcome to the white settlers.

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Contemplated merger of 30 independent coal companies in the region from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., became known through John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker and chairman of the board of directors of the Carnegie Coal Co. The merger may take place in a month or two, Mr. Bell said.

The consolidation would bring under one corporation approximately 50,000 acres of coal land, most of which is under development he stated. The corporation would have a capitalization of about \$35,000,000.

At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose-colored sweets.

A.G. Pollard Co.'s GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Again. Today Our Basement Section Functions in the Role of Warmer Weather Necessities.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
STRAW HATS FOR MEN
SUMMER CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Men's and Boys' Summer Weight Underwear

At the Usual Basement Prices

At 35¢ each, 3 for \$1.00, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Shirt with short sleeves, drawers with double seals; 50¢ value.

At 60¢ each, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Very fine quality, short sleeves, drawers with reinforced gussets; 80¢ value.

At 85¢ each, Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Eoru; \$1.00 value.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

At 65¢ a suit, 2 Suits for \$1.25, Men's Jersey Union Suits—White, fine quality; 80¢ value.



TARIFF FIGHT STIRS PARTY BICKERINGS IN THE SENATE

Democrats Protesting Features of Bill Are Charged With Filibustering—Senator Jones Spoke Four Hours on One of 2000 Amendments—Massachusetts Society at Washington Held Brilliant Party on Memorial Day

(Special to The Sun)

Washington, June 3.

Congress took a recess over Memorial day and a number of senators and members who live within easy distance went home to drive the first miles into their political fences. Politics are waxing hot out here, and the temper of congress is not improving under the strain of daily sessions of eleven hours and the bitterness of factional and partisan debate. Senators are driven into argumentatively corners and hard pressed by their opponent; every trait of a party has developed in the past; the tariff is so intermixed with political and personal recrimination that you can't tell whether the reference is to past or present or whether the tariff schedule in question is going on coming; domes talk goes on unchecked. The democrats call it "proper protest," the republicans style it "unwarranted filibuster." But whatever it may be called, with some remarkable aid, it is holding up the passage of the bill. Men of republican faith who secured seats on their own side of the chamber across the aisle that separates the sheep from the goats, have much to endure; but the hardest knocks come to those senators who came in to fill vacancies and finding the republican chairs already assigned, were forced to join the overflow, in the midst of the enemy, and were assigned far back seats on the democratic side, in what is known as the Cherokee strip. There they must listen not only to the outspoken attacks on their party, but can also hear the whispered comments. It's like sitting on the wrong side at a college football game, and having to face the wrong cheer leader and try to look pleasant while your own side is getting walloped. The only known instance when a senator deliberately selected a seat in the Cherokee strip was last week when Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, bid from his well chosen and prominent chair on the republican side, and sought refuge in the far corner of the strip, so to give Senator Smoot more elbow room, as Brandegee expressed it, when that Utah senator was in the midst of a sweeping tariff argument in which violent gestures of his long arms played a leading part, right over Brandegee's head.

As Good As a Circus

When the warlike factions get on

their war paint and feathers a three-ring circus has nothing on the entertainment the Senate can furnish. Of course many sessions are dull and tedious from beginning to end, but frequently sessions occur where a rapid cross fire of arguments and quick wit wake up the galleries. During tariff debate the attendance is pretty thin, as one New England senator commented today, but when a vote is to be taken on some amendment, senators file in from the adjoining cloak rooms and a quorum is quickly secured. They simply won't listen to dull and wearisome debate or filibuster and so keep out of earshot till needed, and the bells call them back. Senator Borah is one of the men always within hailing distance. He saved the day this week when personal recrimination and bitter attack had brought about a situation that bordered close on imminent outbreak. When Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama slipped from his free trade moorings and advocated a high protective duty of graphite because there are graphite mines in his state that he declared "needed high protection" Senator Borah rose and said, "We welcome you to our ranks. There seems to be no party difference on the tariff or anything else. It's merely some are in and some are out. The senator from Alabama is a good prosectionist in spots—but the spots are all in Alabama," which comment Mr. Heflin accepted with a broad smile. Senator McCumber, in charge of the tariff bill, demanded the senators should stick to the topic of the bill. "At this rate we shall not get it through congress till 1936," said he, whereupon Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, looked gloved and indignant. He rose in his seat and pointing a long forefinger at Mr. McCumber shouted across the aisle: "The republicans are showing a haste bordering on violence" and then took more than an hour of the Senate's time trying to prove his case. And thus the time is passing and no one dares predict when the session will end. It all rests on the shoulders of the democratic minority, who command the votes to block cloture and other hurry-up measures, even though they have not the time to finally defeat the tariff bill. Looming in the distance are the Bonus and the Merchant Marine, but whether they will

come within hailing distance this session, is a matter of pure conjecture.

Talked Four Hours "in Brief"

An example of so-called brevity came to light this week when Senator Jones of New Mexico, democrat, talked continuously for four hours on one of the 2000 amendments to the bill, and closed by remarking, "I have stated in brief a few of my objections."

Mass. Society at Washington

The Massachusetts Society of Washington Tuesday evening held a guests of honor night in the big ball room of the City Club, which was attended by at least 400 members and guests. The guests of honor included Vice-President Coolidge, Speaker Gillett, Secretary of War Weeks, Justices Holmes and Brandegee of the United States supreme court, and a number of other notable Massachusetts men now holding positions of national importance in Washington. Vice-President Coolidge made the principal address, paying an eloquent tribute to the state of Massachusetts. "The term Massachusetts," said he, "is synonymous with justice," calling attention to the great work done by that state in the past, adding that Massachusetts is not only true to itself and its traditions, but is equally true to the nation. "It is a great privilege to have been born or to live in Massachusetts," said Mr. Coolidge. Congressman Dallinger, president of the society, presided and headed the receiving line in which stood the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge, Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, and the other guests of honor. The state flag of Massachusetts and the Stars and Stripes flanked the stage and over the entrance door to the ball room was a tablet "Have faith in Massachusetts," thus quoting the vice-president's famous words. Neither Senators Walsh nor Lodge was able to attend, having engagements elsewhere, but a large sprinkling of the congressional delegation was on hand for the reception and dancing that followed.

Andrews Derricks Aboard

One of the most amusing incidents on record was the start-off made by Congressman Andrews of Massachusetts a few days ago, when he joined an official party due to sail at 8 a. m. from the Navy yard.

Andrews reached the dock just a minute too late to board the Mayflower on its trip to Quantico, where 5000 marines were waiting inspection by the secretary of the navy and a delegation of congressmen which Andrews rushed up to the edge of the wharf. There was no such thing as docking the Mayflower at that moment, but it happened that big derrick was being worked on the dock, so the men just slipped Andrews into the dredge, and hoisted him across the intervening water onto the deck of the president's yacht, and the Mayflower band struck up a noisy jazz welcome in honor of the decidedly novel method of embarkation.

RICHARDS.

WANT PERMITS TO SELL FIREWORKS

Do you want just a little pen pic-

After Using It Twenty Years

Although a number of dealers have applied for permits to sell fireworks for the Fourth, none will be granted until an inspection of the premises has been made by Chief Edward F. Saunders. The law does not permit the sale of fireworks prior to June 10 and before that time the chief will have made his investigations and the permits either will be granted or denied.

COTTAGE AT RALSBURY

Real estate transactions in Essex county record the sale of the Stevens cottage, fronting on the lake, and Mrs. Edward J. Gallagher, it is a double cottage of seven rooms on each side. The new owners are refurbishing it throughout.

FOR SUMMER

Turbans of maline, a shade of brown being particularly fashionable, are replacing the old style straw hats that have been very popular. Though there is much talk of the large hat on the street the close turban is more than holding its own.

GINGHAM

Gingham dresses are amazingly cheap this year, compared to the prices they fetched a few months ago.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

Elvita Drug Co.

The famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 234 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 187 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nervous Energy to Nervous, Tired, Depressed People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 60 years. They are praised for their toning condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessiveness of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp. is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion. Its private practice has proved it exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists. \$1 a bottle.

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The famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 234

Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 187 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

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Radiographs

Radio's First Prodigy, at 8,
Is Operator and Teacher!



BY JACK JUNGMEYER
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—In Bobbie Garcia, radio has produced its first youthful prodigy.

At eight he is the world's youngest licensed operator and instructor—distinctions resting lightly on his blond tousled head.

Bobbie is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garcia. The three are known here as the "radiant radio family" because of their joyous combination of domestic and professional life.

I found them, busy as beavers, in the garret of their home, converted into laboratory and workshop, fashioning shiny materials into tongue and ear of the other.

Their half-fledged business partner of his parents in the manufacture of radio instruments, was making a two-step amplifier which had to be finished before he could play a game of shinny with the neighborhood youngsters.

"I'm going to specialize in making sets for boys," he volunteered, "and then I'm going to corner the business among the kids."

"I'm going to put 'em up in nice boxes so the mothers will not say, 'Get that old trash out of here!'"

Radio Leader

Barefooted and bareheaded, he had just come home from grammar school where he is in the fifth grade and where he is president and instructor of the pupils' radio association.

A normal, playful, mischievous lad, without any of the profound airs of so many precocious children, alternately engrossed in marbles and baseball and aerial chatter.

Young Garcia had hardly turned seven when he won his operator's license by passing an examination which worries many applicants three times his age. He did it after five weeks' study and before he had entered school. His mother, a trained instructor, had taught the boy reading and arithmetic. And from his father he had imbibed electrical lore since babyhood.

"I thought it would be fine if a boy of seven could get a radio station of his own," he confided as he tapped a panel. "I didn't want to wait until I became a man. Kids can do lots

ATMOSPHERE NOT RADIO PERFECT

The sultriness of the past week was instrumental, says Mr. Richard Blinkhorn, a local radio expert, in causing disturbances in the reception of messages, as well as a noticeable decrease in the strength of the radio signals. The fault is not with the instrument, as many inexperienced fans suspect. Just as an automobile seems to operate better at night than during the day, so also with the radio. This is invariably the case during the warm seasons, when the sound will decrease proportionately with the condition of the atmosphere.

The American Red Cross has built approximately 154 miles of railway in China in fighting famine.



SPECIAL
BRONZE
GREENS

Coburn's unchanging greens in paste form are used for the preparation of paints for blinds, store fronts, metal or wooden surfaces, and for every purpose where solid greens are required. They come in three shades: Light, medium and dark. 12½-lb. pails, lb. 25¢ 25-lb. pails, lb. 24¢

PROGRAM OF WGN
Until further notice, the following will be the daily program given by the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co. from station WGN, at Buffalo, N.Y., daylight saving time:

WAVELENGTH 466 METERS
12,000 m.—Weather and market report.

5:15—Weather and market report.

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New highways are being built between Peking and Tientsin, China, by 14,000 laborers sent out of the American-owned mining roads.

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

REMOVAL NOTICE

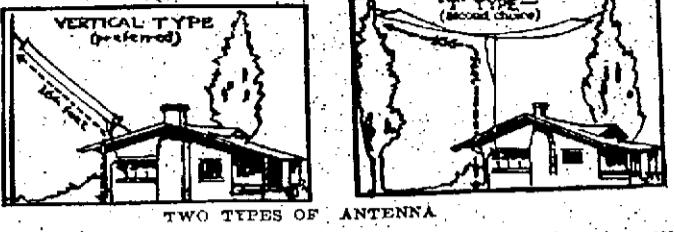
I have removed my office from

100 Market St. to Room 310, American National Bank building.

174 CENTRAL ST.

R. J. McCLUSKEY, M. B.

Distance and Signal Strength Depend on Height of Antenna



BY PAUL F. GODLEY
America's Foremost Radio Authority

In a receiving antenna it is height that counts.

Of course, there are other considerations, too, for the man who wants to get signals from great distances (and what radio fan doesn't) height is the thing for which to strive.

The higher the antenna, the greater the electrical potential which will be produced in it by the electrical waves.

The major of the "other considerations" is one having to do with resonance. When an electrical circuit is resonant with another electrical circuit, it is of such dimension as to be capable of having set up in it electrical oscillations. In order that this may be accomplished by the methods available for tuning the radio receiver, some thought must be given to the total length of the antenna as well as its height.

Most radio fans wish to listen to wave lengths as short as 200 meters. It is much easier to "load" a small antenna for the reception of long waves than to "tune" upon a long antenna for receiving short waves. It is well to keep this in mind when constructing the antenna.

Rules for Aerials

A good rule, although one which gives only approximation, is:

"The total over-all length of the antenna system in feet from its extreme end to the ground connection for receiving short waves should not be greater than the wave length in meters, divided by 12."

Following out this rule, and assuming that it is desired to receive

stations transmitting at wave length of 2000 meters, the result will be 166 feet.

Neither the number of wires in the antenna nor the weight will affect this approximation to any great degree.

If it is possible to secure a non-conductive support as high as 166 feet to the top of which can be run a vertical, or nearly vertical, wire or two, the results will be considerably superior to those obtained from the same length wire placed in the form of an "L" or "T"-shaped antenna, whose vertical sections are only 30 or 40 feet in length.

But the average radio fan will not have available supports as high as this.

Vertical Preferred

Some may take sufficient interest in radiophones to erect a special non-conductive mast, or insulated mast, of approximately 166 feet in height. To such, it can be said that the results obtained will warrant the effort.

To those who must place dependence upon what natural supports are available, it may be pointed out that the higher the wire, the better, provided that the total length of the antenna from its extreme end to the earth connections does not exceed the figure derived from the formula given above.

If the antenna is of too great length, no success is to be had in tuning it to the shorter wave lengths. Gains that might result from increased length are more than offset by loss of advantage due to tuning.

000,000 of these will never see further school days. They will in due time pick up spoken English and make attempts at reading. These booklets which Mr. Mason proposes are designed to lead them along from learning the alphabet to reading in general. His first booklet will be the U.S. constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURG

6 p.m.—Baseball scores and theatrical features.

6:45 p.m.—News, government market reports, summary of New York stock exchange and weather report.

7 p.m.—"The Scout Oath and Law."

8 p.m.—Orchestra concert.

8:30 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Time: Eastern standard.

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

7:30 p.m.—Baseball scores and news.

8:45 p.m.—Police reports.

8:30 p.m.—"Athletics" by Prof. Clarence P. Houston of Tufts college.

8:45 p.m.—Alice Reese, contralto, accompanied by Gertrude Belcher.

8:45 p.m.—Mina Calvert, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Susan Ellis; readings by Miss Miriam Gow.

Time: Daylight saving.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7:30 p.m.—Baseball scores of the leagues, news and music.

7:45 p.m.—Children's evening story.

8 p.m.—"The Springfield Bridge," crop report.

8:30 p.m.—Debate by Springfield Technical High school students: "Resolved, The Allied Debt Be Cancelled."

Time: Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

4 p.m.—Baseball scores and the leagues, news and music.

5 p.m.—Baseball results and music.

6 p.m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports and shipping news.

6:30 p.m.—Evening story for the children.

7:30 p.m.—"Value of Permanent Records."

7:45 p.m.—"Fashions."

8 p.m.—Concert.

8:30 p.m.—The opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Leoncavallo.

8:45 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Time: Daylight saving.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO

4:15 p.m.—News.

5:30 p.m.—News and baseball reports.

5:45 p.m.—Children's evening story.

6 p.m.—Evening concert program.

6:05 p.m.—Special features announced by radiophone.

Time: Central daylight saving.

PLAN TO ASSIST THE 'ILLITERATE'

A novel method for helping the illiterate to read English is being brought to the attention of Americanization workers here by Robert W. Mason of Boston, who has devised a plan by which the illiterate may become self-taught, after learning the alphabet. He would have published handy, pocket-sized booklets, one page giving the pronunciation for the opposite page in English, with a pictorial alphabet and language notes in the front part, and the front cover labeled in 20 languages: "American Learning Book."

These booklets, being published broadcast would attract attention from the front cover in polyglot, and soon would be known among our polyglot population and urged upon newcomers as being just the book to get for learning English; because, after learning the alphabet they could read the pronouncing column by blending the letters into the word. As notes are blended into music from this pronouncing column they would ever be prompted when trying to read the regular English column.

This parallel pronouncing column would be like having a pronouncing dictionary with each word respelled, always at and in the right place on the page. Some words would suffer no change, thus "from, stand, strength."

A few words in the respelling would need to be entirely changed thus: "eye (i),

find every word respelled, thus: "wo" do

say (kay), cause (koz),

etc.

Would not such booklets help the illiterate American immigrant to find every word respelled, thus: esquimau (eskimo), Old soldier boy find any such booklets? We think not.

It is reported that among us are 16,000,000 illiterates, and another 10,000,000 almost illiterates. A fair estimate is, that at least one-half or 14,

LOWELL MAN INVENTS RADIO, VIOLIN

Two features of peculiar interest to Lowell people will constitute the principal part of the broadcasting program on Saturday evening, June 10, from the Amrad broadcasting station at Medford Hillsdale.

A distinctly original type of violin, invented by Joseph J. McCrann of 800 Merrimack street, this city, to meet the demand for an instrument which would produce tones of sufficient volume to be broadcasted, will be one of the most interesting specialties of the program. Mr. McCrann's new instrument is the result of perseverance in the face of a number of failures, and it is claimed that as much sound can be created therefrom as from a 20-piece orchestra. The radio-violin has a single string with a range of three octaves and has the appearance of box two to three feet long, attached to a long neck. The instrument has been tested both at Medford Hillsdale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been pronounced a success.

Former Commissioner James E. Donnelly will also be heard in vocal selections.

LOWELL WOMAN IS RADIO ENTHUSIAST

The ever increasing radio craze is not confining its activities to the male sex alone. Women are gradually becoming acquainted with the fascinating pastime, to the extent that not a few of them have become quite familiar with radio operations. Here in Lowell, Miss Annabelle Cummings of Christian Hill, is the proud possessor of a modern radio set. Although the outfit was installed by her father, Miss Cummings has succeeded in adding many of her own improvements. Practically every evening she entertains her friends, who in turn are being won over to the long list of regular radio fans.

PROGRAM OF WGR

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12,000 m.—Weather and market report.

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5:15—Concert given by the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co.

New highways are being built between Peking and Tientsin, China, by 14,000 laborers sent out of the American-owned mining roads.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The final production of "Orphans of the Storm," the fifth masterpiece, will come on Saturday afternoon and evening. It is also the closing of the season at the theatre. Without doubt there will be very large audiences in attendance, for the picture is quite popular, and the conception and acting are both excellent. The "orphans" will be among the others who appear in never-to-be-forgotten roles are Josephine Hull, Monte Blue and Creighton Hale. Over 100 persons are engaged in the great battle scene, particularly the one depicting the storming of the Basstille.

THE STRAND THEATRE

Entire Change in Sunday Program—

"The Glorious Fool" First Three Days of the Week

There are other things about a picture theatre that appeal strongly to the average patron. In these sultry days excessive temperature will tend to destroy the sense of thorough appreciation, and the general atmosphere of a place, if it is not such as to help make the audience enjoy "at home" feeling, also tends to reduce very materially the number of visitors.

Another factor is the desire of hundreds of Lowell people to witness it.

Starring Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino, the most popular stars of the screen, with an extra attraction of the "Glorious Fool" in the lead role.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PUSH THE RIVER PROJECT

The St. Lawrence river may or may not be made navigable as proposed, but the Merrimack must and now's the time to emphasize that sentiment on the part of the people of the Merrimack Valley. It will be noticed that Canada has declined to meet the United States with a view to a treaty agreement relative to the proposed development of the St. Lawrence river so as to make that great waterway navigable from the ocean to the Great Lakes.

The attitude of Canada in this matter, may have been influenced by the neutrality of the United States in the Geneva conference and the League of Nations. The assumption that Canada might have to incur considerable part of the expense involved, may have been a deciding factor. Anyhow, there are conflicting opinions relative to this scheme and as to its effect upon Massachusetts industries, Col. Gow of Boston, in a recent address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, advocated it as of vital importance to New England; and his address was endorsed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts or at least it was commended by "Industry," the official organ of those industries. Now, however, there is an organized opposition to the project headed by George E. Rix, representing the manufacturers who claim that only the big power interests are behind the movement, their aim being to develop great water power from the deepening of the river. It seems that the arguments of the opposition are somewhat weak when they say, that the St. Lawrence navigable would ruin the business of the port of Boston and would also be detrimental to Portland, Me., as a shipping point. The strongest point made against the scheme is that for some months in the winter the river is closed by ice.

But while such arguments may prevail against the St. Lawrence project, there is no argument against making the Merrimack navigable from Lowell to the sea, except the claim that the benefit to be derived from the improvement would not warrant the outlay. That is an assumption based upon a canvass of the firms that acknowledged their readiness to use the river as a medium of transportation. It can be readily seen that manufacturing companies now under the heel of the railroads cannot afford to come out and champion a competing system of transportation. If the river were navigable, it would be used by every concern to which it offered any advantage.

It is now conceded, in view of the growth of the textile industries in other parts of the country, that the cities of the Merrimack Valley will lose their prominence in this line of business unless they get the advantage of cheaper transportation to the seaboard or to Boston in addition to cheap power. It will require these advantages to compensate for the distance from the coal fields and the source of their raw material.

With these facts in mind, the cities of the Merrimack Valley should bring their demands before the engineering department at Washington in a manner that will leave no misunderstanding as to the enthusiasm of the people in support of this movement. It was in 1910, we believe, that the engineers of the war department gave a favorable report upon the project; but apparently some opposition reached the department subsequently, and an adverse report was issued. If the project was feasible and even expedient as a business proposition then it is equally so today, and it remains for the cities and towns of the Merrimack Valley to exert their influence in a manner that will restore the favorable report and leave the path open for a start upon this work in the near future. The surveys have been made, and it would be comparatively inexpensive to get the work started, if only the war department can be convinced that a navigable river would be a paying proposition.

LIVING 100 YEARS

"I know absolutely how to live to be 100 years old, and I don't practice what I know."

That is the confession of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York.

His admission sums up nearly everything in life. All of us have wisdom, but we ignore it, as when we spend more than we know we can afford, or eat more than we know is good for us.

We seek mythical panaceas, knowing in our hearts that we already have them in simple, old-fashioned horse sense.

In our country, are 3500 men and women past 100 years old. Occidentally one of them gives the "rule of why."

Take such rules with a grain of salt. Practically all of those centenarians are such by accident. Few of them achieved their old age by any formula. Aired at the century mark, they look back and attempt self-analysis, usually with ludicrous results.

Almost anyone with a normal body, sane mind and healthy viewpoint can live to be 100, barring accidents. But, in one form and another, most of us are committing slow suicide and know it.

THE FARMERS

Are the farmers soon going to be organized as strongly as union labor in the cities? The possibility is suggested by the American Farm Bureau Federation's report that its membership now exceeds a million and a quarter farmers.

While this organization does not operate like a labor union, it reveals the farmers' ability to get together when they want to.

It also raises the very interesting question: What would happen if the farmers on these days locked their tools in their barns and announced that they had started a national strike for shorter hours and more pay?

SEEN AND HEARD

Sometimes this is the land of the free and the home of the easy.

The one-piece bathing suit seems to be a no peace bathing suit.

Locomots are eating on green things in Russia. We don't know what is eating on the rails.

"How to be happy though married." In an old one. Now it is "How to be single though married."

DISMISSED SUSPENSE

"Why were you not suspicious of that thief who grabbed a tray of diamonds and darted out of the door?" "He disarmed suspense," said the jeweler. "Yes?" He said he wanted to look at some engagement rings and the fellow acted the part so well he actually stammered and turned red."

Heggie's Fiancée

"I never should have known you from your photographs," said the dead heiress to her nephew's fiancee, when she saw her for the first time. "Heggie told me you were so pretty," "No," said Heggie's fiancee, "I'm not pretty, so I have to try to be nice and be such a bore. Have you ever tried?"

A Thought

As the marsh-hen builds on the water, so I will build me a nest on the greatness of God. I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies. In the freedom that His will the space twixt the marsh and the sky. By no means as the marsh-grass sends in the wind. I will heartily lay me a hold on the greatness of God.

—Sidney Lanier,

Sign of Death

"You're looking worried, Jim!" remarked one workman to another. "I am afraid there'll be a death in our street shortly," replied Jim. "There was a rooster crowing in our yard before daylight, and it's a sign of death." "Nonsense, man!" said Jim. "That's an old woman's talk." Next day the two men met again. "Has there been a death yet, Jim?"

PLANNING BIG THINGS

Jugoslavia must have a very versatile press agent who is sending out lots of publicity matter to the

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY JUNE 3 1922

will at least secure some valuable information.

Councilor Headley of Portland, Me., was tried and found not guilty in the superior court on the charge of attempted bribery. It was alleged that he offered a fellow councilman \$100 as an inducement to vote for the abolition of the city pigery. Suppose he had been a bootlegger and offered \$2,000 for police protection, would he get away with it in Portland? We think not, if any police official had the evidence.

Dr. Conrad of the Park Street church, Boston, charges that certain colleges are teaching the principles of socialism as it now prevails in Russia. If, the doctor will sustain his charges by concrete facts, he will accomplish much good. Otherwise, he indulges in sensationalism which is rather poor business for any clergymen.

The rules committee of congress came to the rescue of Daugherty and saved him from a Lexow that would probably have caused his resignation and embarrassed the president and the entire administration. The charges against him will now be shouted more loudly instead of being silenced.

The Massachusetts house refused to favor an increase in salary for judges, undoubtedly because of the number of labor conflicts in different parts of the state over an attempt to reduce wages. The pay of the judges must be increased, however, if the high standing of the judiciary of Massachusetts is to be maintained.

Ex-Governor McCall has not yet entered the arena against Senator Lodge, nor has Attorney General Allen entered the fight against Governor Cox. There is still time enough for such announcements; but the proverb about the early bird has not yet lost its force.

The Russian who assaulted Miss DeCosta at Boxford deserves to be shot at sight, but that is not the custom in these parts. A liberal reward should be offered for his capture. If such brutes are at large, no woman is safe, even in her own house, without protection.

Henry Ford's boom for the presidency is still in the rumor stage. Henry feels that if he should become a candidate, the republicans would set out to purchase the place for somebody else. The question arises as to how far the people are purchasable.

Already the Irish people by their act of unity have alienated the strong world sympathy they formerly enjoyed; and they may lose what they have been offered if unwise leadership prevails.

It is now time to start swatting the fly so that the nuisance may be kept in check during the hot weather. This is done most effectively by cleaning up the breeding places of the fly.

The time will come when gas and coal will be sold by their value in heat units. The cubic measure may not indicate the value of gas as a heat producer.

If Mayor Brown nominates for public office only his close personal friends and political supporters, he need not be surprised if he finds that the council will turn them down.

It is good news that the Boston & Maine have fixed up things with the clerks so that the threatened break is now averted. That is best for everybody concerned.

The work of the budget and auditing commission would be better understood if it were named the anti-tax or anti-loot commission.

There is such a thing as overdoing this disarmament suggested by nations that are pleased to let the United States do most of the dismantling.

A railroad tie-up at this time would send our coming prosperity ashimming.

The bootleggers are making themselves good for the undertakers.

Sometimes this is the land of the free and the home of the easy.

The one-piece bathing suit seems to be a no peace bathing suit.

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58 POUNDS

This salmon, 58 pounds, is the largest caught in the Willamette river in several years. Will Lucke, Oregon City, battled an hour before landing it.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending June 3 1922.

May 24—Jillian M. Parent, 1 day, prem. birth.

May 25—Ellen A. Smith, 65 years, cor. hemorrhage.

May 26—Frank Landry, 61 years, pulm. tuberculosis.

May 27—John O'Brien, 68 years, hyp. pneumonia.

May 27—Andrew H. Brown, 69, mit. stenosis.

May 28—Sophie Beaujoulet, 62 carcinoma.

May 28—William F. Mulligan, 1 day, hard labor.

May 29—James T. Bruce, 70 years, carcinoma.

May 29—Archie G. Tryon, 4 years, gastro-enteritis.

May 30—Ellen N. Wood, 65 years, cor. hemorrhage.

May 30—Maisie C. Redden, 21 years, miscarriage.

May 31—Louise Cavanaugh, 50 years, arterio-sclerotic.

June 1—Marion Hovey, 77 years, cerebral.

June 1—Simon C. Davis, 65 years, per. ariacoma.

June 1—Rose E. Gallagher, 48 years, embolism.

June 1—Bernard A. Cremer, 10 years, cor. embolism.

June 1—Ellen Creighton, 46 years, myocarditis.

—Stephen Flynn,
City Clerk.

There's writing, tool You learn to hold a pen,

You live some long, imposing verse

You plan to start at noon and work to ten,

But find that sixteen shaky lines

must do.

—O. C. A. Child, in New York Times.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Little do parents nowadays think that their children would enjoy the same things that these parents enjoyed when they were small. This was brought out forcefully to a mother the other day. The parents, who are rather well to do, own their own auto and all that sort of thing, were having a picnic for the birthday of their 12-year-old son. It was decided that the son would be given anything his heart desired—that is, anything within reason. Accordingly, the mother went to the boy and said: "My son, we have decided to give you anything within reason you wish for your birthday." Imagining the surprise of this fond mother when she received the following reply, "All right, momma, will you give me a ride to Boston in the train?" The child in question had been to Boston many times, but never in a train. As all children, boys, we know, are either drivers, engineers or trainmen at some time during their young lives, it was only natural that this youngster should have a desire to ride in a train. It is not so many years ago when some of us grownups used to go out in the back yard, rig up a soap box and run the "express" all over the country. To be a simple trainman was no honor to be a fireman was quite a promotion. But the boy was an engineer that was the delight of all of us. And this fond mother, although taken back quite a bit, started out her promise and gave the boy his famous train ride to Boston.

"And to go just a step farther in the different ways children are brought up today, one has only to visit the close of a session to see the autos drive up with children or adults to take them home. And even this is overshadowed when students are often coming out of school and going to their own private machines and driving off in them at the conclusion of a day's work."

The carrier pigeon which paid a visit to the home of Mrs. Elias J. McQuade in Huntington street one night recently probably must be an omen of good luck, for it came just at the end of the festivities incidental to the celebration of the 50th birthday anniversary of Elias McQuade, Jr., affectionately known as "Buddy," by his playmates and friends. Master Elias Kernaly, a boy in the nocturnal suit of the little dove an omen of good luck, for friends galore brought gifts to signalize his birthday. Mr. McQuade has not yet heard from the owner of the pigeon and is tenderly caring for it until the rightful owner comes along.

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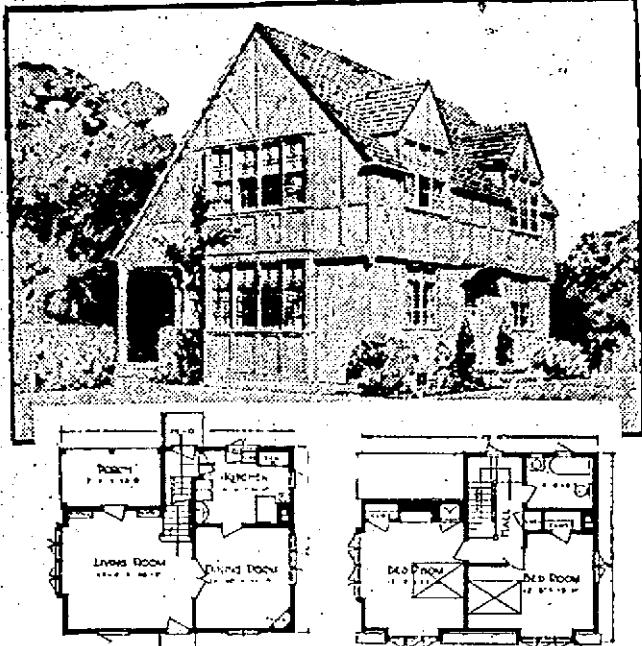
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-BUILDING NOTES

For Lots With Rear Views



(Copyright, Curtis Companies, Inc., Clinton, Ia.)

In considering the estimate of \$6300 given by the Curtis Service Bureau of Clinton, Ia., regarding the location of a lot, it must be remembered that local conditions would cause some variance, one way or the other, from this figure.

When the selection of a lot is a case of "Hanson's choice," the practical thing to do is to choose a house plan that is suited to the lot you have. If your lot faces north, you can choose a plan where the real living porch is at the side instead of in front; if the lot is narrow, you can have the length of your main rooms along the length of your lot; if you have a corner lot, you can choose a house that is as good-looking from the side as the front. Any condition may be met, and grace.

For instance, the house here illustrated is especially designed to take advantage of a moderate sized lot in which the view is toward the rear. If the view is toward one side, even a narrower lot may be used, and an equally handsome front will be presented to the street. Reversing the plan increases the number of conditions covered by this plan.

The exterior development is thoroughly English. Some of the old cottages of England have just such dormer, half-timbers, and overhanging second story as this. The hooded front entrance and the casements are

gracefully met.

Opposite the bay, French doors welcome one to the dining room. Grouped casements on two sides furnish this room with an abundance of sunlight and air. A china cupboard modelled after an original now in the Metropolitan museum is built across one corner.

There is a large kitchen in this house where there is plenty of wall space for the cupboard, sink, range, refrigerator and work table. Wall cabinets with folding breakfast table or ironing-board are conveniences appreciated by the woman of the house, who usually finds that most "home-making" is done in the kitchen. Ample ventilation and

light from two sides reach this workshop. The Indoors basement entry is handy to both kitchen and grade entrance.

Two extra large bedrooms and a bathroom large enough to dress in on sunny winter mornings make up the second story layout. Small need, indeed, for a sleeping porch with such airy rooms. The one above the living room has bays on two sides, seven casements. Casements, as everyone knows, permit the full use of the window opening. With properly chosen hardware, they are just as weather-tight as double-hung windows, and are very much more likely to produce a beautiful exterior. The appropriateness for English architecture is well-known.

Every need of the ordinary family is taken care of in this carefully planned home, and in addition many luxuries are incorporated in a house of real character and individuality.

Furniture for this house can be purchased from A. E. O'Felt & Co. in Andover on reasonable terms.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 61 Central street, and 207 Main street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Major Edward J. Noyes conveyance has been effected of the commercial property at 475-77 Broadway. The buildings comprising the same are to be sold and occupy land to the amount of 528 square feet. The grantee is A. R. Smith who will utilize the property for investment purposes.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of the two apartment properties at 29 Central street, its junction with School street. The apartments have five rooms and bath each. The land conveyed approximates 4500 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Patrick Nealon, the grantee being John Gormley who purchases for purposes of investment and occupancy.

Also the sale of a residential parcel at 70 D street in the Highland section. The house is a two-story one with seven rooms and bath, and to the amount of 4500 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. The transfer is effected on behalf of John Perry, the grantee being Thomas J. Ryan, and Margaret Ryan, buying for personal occupancy.

On behalf of the Chas. T. Hood estate, conveyance has been made of a tract of land on the easterly side of Main Merrimack street near its junction with the Merrimack River. The total area is 21,328 square feet with a street frontage in excess of three hundred feet. The grantee will erect a high-class modern residence on the premises.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a cottage property at 4 Danio street near its junction with Salem street. The house has six rooms, bath and steam heat and occupies 1400 square feet of land. The grantee is the widow of Robert H. Elliott, the grantee being E. Xavier Daigle and Corona Daigle Sales by Abel H. Campbell.

Abel H. Campbell, real estate broker with offices at 410-411 Sun Building, reports the following sales negotiated through his office for the past week:

The sale of the two and one-half story, stated roof, one-family dwelling at 130 Fort Hill avenue, together with 2657 feet of land to Mrs. Delia C. King. This is a modern home and was purchased by Mrs. King for personal occupancy. The grantor was Mr. John J. Chin.

The sale of four building lots on the easterly side of Channing ave., which were sold for Mr. E. H. Harris of South Nashua, N. H. The sale was made to the Highland Realty Association and they are now erecting four modern one-family houses on the lots.

The sale of the practically new and modern semi-hunglow of five rooms at 80 Upham street to Mr. Robert Stringer, 6000 feet of land were conveyed with the house. The sale was made in behalf of Mr. Philip M. Emmott. Mr. Stringer purchased for a home.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY KID WOOD, MILL KIDLING,
WOOD, SHEET EDGINGS, HARD
HARDWARE, HAMMERS, HAMMERS,
AND SOFT WOOD THIN.

Guarantees my \$1 and \$2 load of MILL
KIDLINGS to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the
wood is free.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

324 Bridge St. Tel. 842

JOHN H. O'NEIL

SHEET METAL WORKER

Tinmith, Parcels, Skylights, Blow
Pipes, Tin Roofing and Ash Chutes.
General Jobbing of All Kinds.

118 Gorham Street

R. A. WARNOCK

General Contractor

FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
AND CEMENT WORK

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

197 Appleton Street

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS

GEORGE H. BACHELDER

BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND
TIRES

6 and 7 Postoffice Ave.

Lowell, Mass.

Tel. 8174

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

Tel. 2244

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



A WOMAN'S MEMORIAL TO THE WAR DEAD

After the unveiling of the Washington Heights Memorial Statue which she designed, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (inset) was sworn in as new honorary member of the American Legion in the Frederick H. Meyer Post, New York City.

Planes on Tour to Select Landing Places

NEW YORK, June 3.—Three aeroplanes are expected to leave Mineola Sunday on a pathfinding tour to select landing places for aeroplanes between New York and Binghamton, N. Y., and Boston, New York and Albany and New York and Portland, Me. Another route will be mapped out to Columbus, Ohio, by way of Bellefonte, Pa. Photographers will be carried to make aerial maps of the routes selected.

U. S. Minister Warns Hungarian Public

BUDAPEST, June 3.—American Minister Brentano has warned the Hungarian public against tolerating the practice of money changers who refuse to accept or discount American banknotes of the Buffalo and Indian head issues. The brokers' prejudice against these notes seems to be based on nothing more tangible than the theory that since Indians and buffaloes are virtually extinct the banknotes must be obsolete.

WILMINGTON

Fred H. Roberts estate, by co-exs., to John Gideon Bergholm, Bel-Air park.
John Gideon Bergholm, to Oscar Nekal Heins, Bel-Air park.
Catherine L. Gulney, to Ellen E. Cleary, Pemberton st.
John W. Peabody, et al., to Alfred E. Ross, et al.
Alice M. Green, to Jennie E. Green.
Parry L. Coburn, to Margaret A. Bertrand, Herts st.
Rosa Anna Nolin, et al., to Alexander Mazakowski, et ux., Collingsville.

BIRD'S Art-Craft Roof

THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

Bird's Art-Craft is the best buy on the market because it is, first of all, a quality slate surfaced roll roofing properly made of good materials.

We lay this handsome, fire-proof roofing properly and economically right over old wooden shingles. An estimate won't cost you a penny.

A. F. RABEOUR

Phone 3303 M

Frank L. Weaver Alvah H. Weaver

FRANK L. WEAVER & SON

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Established 1871

Personal supervision of all work.

Old roofs repaired.

Office 45 Washington Bank

Building

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

Walter E. Guyette

Real Estate, Broker and Auctioneer.

Office, 63 Central St., Room 67-68.

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

TROY BRAND BLUING

Prepared from a formula that can't be improved. Made in Lowell.

Ask for it at your grocer.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1866

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

64 Central St., Corner Prentiss

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

HEATING

—AND—

PLUMBING

5 Adams Street, Leominster, Mass.

Michael J. Foley, et al., proprietors.

TYNGSBORO

Albert C. Fuller, et al., William C. Brown, et al.

Joseph McFarland, by mites, to Philomena Marchand, et al., Davis st.

Town of Tyngsboro to Jessie B. Gill, Westford.

Michael J. Foley, to Marion H. Higgins, et al., proprietors.

Francis R. Mahoney, to Chesley P. Colson, et al., Highland ave.

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Francis R. Mahoney

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICECLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

Quarter Century Ago

Many of our older citizens remember Captain Peabody, who was the last of the executives who served during the Civil War and a man of highly patriotic instincts. The Sun reported upon him around Memorial day twenty-five years ago, to get some reliable data relative to the part Lowell played during the Civil War. He readily furnished facts and figures showing the response made by Lowell to every call for men and showing also the number of Lowell men who lost their lives in the service during the war. The population of Lowell in 1860, the year previous to the outbreak of the Civil War, was 36,827, or little more than one-fourth of the city's present population. That will indicate that for such a small population the contribution of 6,000 men was quite considerable and the death roll of 378 was probably more in proportion to our population than we know in the World War. The following is from the old Sun:

"With a view to obtaining some reliable and interesting facts about war times, a Sun representative last evening visited the only surviving war mayor, Capt. J. G. Peabody. I say 'the only' because there were three war mayors. First, Mayor Sargent in 1861, when the war broke out; then, Mayor Hosford in 1862-'63-'64; and Mayor Peabody in '65-'66."

"As Mayor Peabody was infusely patriotic he gave the closest attention to the interests of the city during his incumbency.

"He did not go to war himself, as the city could not spare him, but he sent his three sons, who were fortunately spared to return. Captain Peabody is now 88 years old and is remarkably Hale and hearty for a man of his years.

Lowell in the Civil War

"When asked how many men Lowell had sent to the war, he said he had figured out as nearly as possible the exact number and also the exact amount paid out for equipment and other expenses connected with sending

the various quotas to the front in response to each call for men.

"Capt. Peabody then went to his bookcase and soon drew forth a document from which the writer copied the following abstract showing the number of men furnished by our city under the different calls by the president and the expense of recruiting the same including city bounties:

"1861, April 15. Call for 75,000 men for three months. Lowell furnished 223 men at cost of \$59,08; average cost, \$267.50.

"1861, May 3. Call for 50,000 men and July 1, 1 call for 50,000 men. Our quota under these calls was 2083 for three years. The number recruited was 2390 at a cost of \$65,651.78;

"1862, Aug. 4. Call for 300,000 men for nine months. Our quota was 235; enlisted and furnished 657 men at a cost of \$22,152.25; average cost, \$35.78.8-10.

"1862, Oct. 17. Call for 500,000 men. Our quota was met at 288 men; and Feb. 1, 1864, a call was issued for 500,000; this was understood to include the previous call. We furnished 211 men at a cost of \$902.30; average cost, \$4.27.8-10. The report of the adjutant general Jan. 1, 1864, stated that we had at that time a strength of 178 men.

"1864, July 18. Call for 500,000 men. Our quota, 637. We furnished, including 196 navy recruits allowed, 991 men, at a cost of \$147,549; average cost, \$147.91.

"1864, Dec. 19. Call for 300,000 men. No quota was ever assigned to Lowell under this call. I was informed by the provost marshal that our quota Jan. 1, 1865, was eight men short of all requirements. We continued our enrollment until the surrender of Richmond. The number enlisted subsequently to the call in December was 132 men, at a cost of \$17,039.65; average cost, \$129.08.

"Of the volunteers for 100 days Lowell furnished 252 men at a cost of \$143.80, making the whole number standing to our credit 4763 men, and the whole cost of recruiting and bounties has been \$25,074.87.

"An addition to this we have expended for uniforms, equipments entered an state record, paid out other incidental expenses of the war, exclusive of the Ladd and Whitmore monument, the sum of \$39,141.02, making a grand total of \$283,215.89.

It should be stated that there were 450 men from our city who enlisted in the naval service but in the apportionment only 156 were allowed to our credit. Had we received full credit for these men our whole number furnished would have been 5022.

"Of the number lost in the war the most reliable estimate shows that 387 died in the service, while 21 others died of wounds soon after, making 378 Lowell men who were killed in the war."

Gen. Butler at New Orleans

I also find in the old Sun around Memorial day of 1892 an article by Comrade James R. Fulton of Post 42, G.A.R., relative to the work of Gen. Butler at New Orleans, which is of considerable historic interest, particularly in Lowell. The administration of New Orleans by Gen. Butler during his term of service there was the subject of much controversy among the blisternians and even generals in the army. As Comrade Fulton was in New Orleans at the time, his testimony in regard to certain features of Butler's administration is quite important. We quote from his letter published in the old Sun. In the course of a long article he said:

"I can see him (in Lowell) as he tells those around him to stand firm; war is inevitable, that blood must flow like water and treasure like sand. How prophetic! I see him again after one of our first victories standing uncovered in an open carriage with his two boys, the recipient of a great ovation by the people of Lowell, on his return after the capture of Fort McHenry. I see him on Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico organizing the 19th corps, destined to fight in the capture and occupation of the proud city of New Orleans. Again I see this man in the wicked and rebellious city, grappling with treason and traitors in the struggle to save the Union. I see him hang the desperado, Munford, for insulting Old Glory and trailing it in the muddy streets. I see New Orleans transformed from a seething, rebellious mob to a peaceful, prosperous, law-abiding community, all accomplished by the strategy and masterly executive ability of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

"All this may be history, but to me it is more. It is an experience

PERICLES has attained the highest honors in a pure, rich, high grade oil. Those who desire the best buy from us and our dealers.

E. G. SOPHOS
464 Adams Street

OLIVE OIL THE HIGHEST GRADE
For Medicinal and Table Use

LIME-HAY-CEMENT FERTILIZER 631 DUTTON ST. FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 128 OP DAVIS.

FOR GOOD HORSES HANSON'S SALES STABLES

C. H. Hanson & Co., Inc., 61 Rock St. Tel. 154

CYLINDERS SOMEWHAT WARPED ? ? ? ?

Poor compression and lack of power are mainly attributed to worn or warped cylinders. For present efficiency and to prevent future added troubles, attend to them now.

W. B. ROPER, 23 Arch St. Phone 4304

WHY THROW IT AWAY ? ? ? ?
Have It Upholstered

GARDNER BROS., 49 Robbins St. Tel. 638

DOUGLAS & CO.
Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—Al Materials, Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET TEL. 2546

CLEANERS and DYERS
"LET STEWART DO IT"

464 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 6419-W

CHICK FEEDS FERTILIZER SEEDS
J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle Street

ROCHE'S PACKARD LIVERY
Twin Six Limousines for All Occasions

WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS OUR SPECIALTIES

369 Bridge St. Tel. 6356-W

CUTS MADE BY
WOOD ARE GOOD

COOK GOOD
STU

MUCH INTEREST IN SCHOOL GARDENS

More pupils of the elementary school have become interested in school gardening this year than ever before. Approximately 6000 boys and girls of the lower grades have been supplied with seeds by Congressman John Jacob Rogers.

Gardening clubs are organized in practically every primary and grammar school, according to Miss Alice T. Leo, supervisor. Fairly vegetables already have been planted, and in a number of school yards, beautiful flower beds are being kept in perfect condition. The pupils in the gardening clubs are expected to care for the vegetable gardens during the summer vacation months.

NO ACCIDENTS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Despite the heavy traffic of Memorial day, when the street cars were crowded to overflowing from early morning until late at night, not a single accident occurred. Posters have been placed in the lobbies in which, over this signature of Thomas Lees, manager, thanks and appreciation is extended to the drivers and other employees. The notice follows:

To Employees of the Lowell District:
As it is practically impossible to see every man personally, I take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation of the fact that without a single accident occurred. Posters have been placed in the lobbies in which, over this signature of Thomas Lees, manager.

Turner Centre System Baby
Pure Milk

TO HELD DANCING PARTY

A dancing party was held last evening in Dolan's Dancing pavilion, at Nuttings Lake, Billerica, the affair being conducted under the auspices of Billerica post, 118, American Legion. There was a large attendance and the evening's program proved very enjoyable. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Post Commander Louis Mahoney.

PELTON-O'HEIR CO.

Pelton-O'Heir Co. have succeeded the Pitts Motor Supply Co. in handling Ford accessories and they are conducting their business at the old stand in Hurd street. There is nothing in the line of Ford parts that this company does not handle, and although their goods are of the best quality, their prices are the lowest.

TOYS FOR the Kiddies

Nothing will bring more happiness to the children than a small, inexpensive toy or doll. Specialties are made of all novelties attractive to children.

Middlesex Toy Shop
236 MIDDLESEX ST.

WIRING

Consideration is now being given electrical wiring for the coming spring. Estimates will be furnished by us for immediate or tentative plans. Our phone number is 3096.

L. A. DERBY CO.

Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
58-64 Middle Street Phone 3096

LOWELL METAL CEILING CO.

Why Take Chances—Call The
673 BROADWAY Phone 2471

IF ITS CATERING CO.
ASK HARVEY
HE KNOWS
TOWN TALK MAYONNAISE

George W. Healey
238 Westford Street
Corner of Lane Street
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR USE
OF CHURCH
Telephone 1791-W

Lowell Bleachery

Held for Murderous Assault on High Seas

BALTIMORE, June 2.—When the steamship *Columbia* docked here this afternoon from San Francisco United States officials placed George H. Broadhurst, noted playwright, and producer of New York, and J. B. Symon, of San Francisco under detention as the result of an alleged murderous assault committed by Symon upon Broadhurst while the vessel was on the high seas.

Delorme Indicted For Murder

MONTREAL, June 2.—A true bill, corresponding to an indictment in the American courts, was returned by the grand jury of the court of king's bench today, against Abbe Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half brother, Raoul.

Probe Alleged Discrimination at Harvard

BOSTON, June 2.—An order for an investigation of "the alleged or proposed discrimination against persons of the Jewish race" at Harvard university, was introduced in the legislature by Representative George P. Webster of Boxford. The order, which was referred to the rules committee would provide for the creation of a special recess committee to make the proposed inquiry. This committee would report to the next annual session so that "prospective students of all races and nationalities shall have equal rights and opportunities for admission to Harvard university."

Fraser's New Store

Cor. Middlesex and Gorham Sts.

**Places 5 Big Lots
of Men's Necessities
On Sale Today**

LOT 1

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS

Extra fine nainsook, athletic style, cut full, standard size, elastic knit waistband, closed crotch. Better than most \$1.00 union suits. A real Fraser bargain.....

69c

LOT 2

SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS

The popular tan shade, also fine percales in stripes. A shirt value we are proud to offer our customers

\$1.15

LOT 4

Marathon and Cowhide BELTS

50c

Sold for \$1.00.

Fancy or plain buckles.

LOT 5

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

2 Piece, Silky Finish

95c

We never saw a better balbriggan to sell anywhere near this price. Can be had in long or short sleeve shirts; regular or stout drawers.

95c

**Fraser's
MEN'S WEAR**
Middlesex & Gorham Sts.

**UNION
MARKET**
TEL. 4810 ALL DEPTS.

Fresh Shipment of

Strawberries

JUST ARRIVED

19c, 23c and 28c

Basket

**BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DESPATCHES**

BOSTON, June 2.—Edward W. Bridgman of Bath, Me., former county attorney of Sagadahoc county, who was arrested last November by federal authorities here, and Orlando H. Lane, also of Bath, were exonerated today by the federal grand jury on charges of fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the promotion of the North Shore Fish Corporation of Boothbay.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A statement issued by the department of agriculture on the eastern states conference called to meet in Hartford, Conn., from June 5 to 8, to consider eradication of tuberculosis from cattle, said Dr. John B. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the department, would act as chairman of the conference and that state and federal officials, veterinarians, medical men and others interested in the question would attend.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—Dr. David Hillhouse Bush, graduate of Yale, a former priest of the Roman Catholic church, and former president of Georgetown university, was received into the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal church at St. Thomas church today.

BROCKTON, June 2.—General Secretary-Treasurer C. L. Balme of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, stated this afternoon he will start for Cincinnati Saturday and on his arrival there Monday, he expects a conference that will seek to establish a basis for settlement of the strike of 6000 Boot and Shoe Workers' union operatives in 15 factories that has been on since May 20.

BOSTON, June 2.—An indictment returned today by a federal grand jury charged Edward S. Foster, former president of the Winchester National bank, Edward R. Grosvenor, cashier, and Joseph Adams, son-in-law, and secretary of Foster, with misapplication of at least \$100,000 of the bank's funds through overdraws and false entries. The indictment contains 12 counts.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Kanesaw M.aulis, former federal judge, and Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wisconsin, will be asked to give their aid to the federal government in the prosecution of the war fraud cases now under preparation, Attorney General Daugherty announced here today.

EL PASO, Tex., June 2.—Ben Jenkins Jr., of El Paso, a Lieutenant in the corps, and Sergt. Arthur Juening of the 12th observation squadron at Port Bliss, were burned to death today when their airplane crashed against the side of a mountain and was destroyed by fire.

MARTIAL LAW IN CHIHLI PROVINCE

PEKING, June 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The foreign office announced today that martial law had been proclaimed in Chihli province. The ostensible reason for the proclamation is that disbanded soldiers of Chang Tsu-Lin's army are operating as bandits, but the order is believed to be a precautionary step to insure the security of the delegates arriving to attend the re-opening of the old republican parliament.

TO EXTEND LIFE OF BANK CHARTERS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Senate at the request of Senator King, democrat, Utah, an opponent of the measure, today asked the house to return the bill extending for 22 years the life of charters of national banks. Action was taken on the bill by the Senate during Mr. King's absence, he said, and he asked that it be recalled, announcing that he would seek reconsideration of the vote by which it was passed.

The largest and most powerful organization in the world, having 1,200,000,000 capital power, has just been completed.

EVERETT TRUE

**Rails**

Is New Haven For Sale?

Oils

Are They Going Higher?

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Has The Boom Started?

Market Possibilities of Leading Issues Fully Analyzed in Our Latest Forecase Which May Be Had Upon Request

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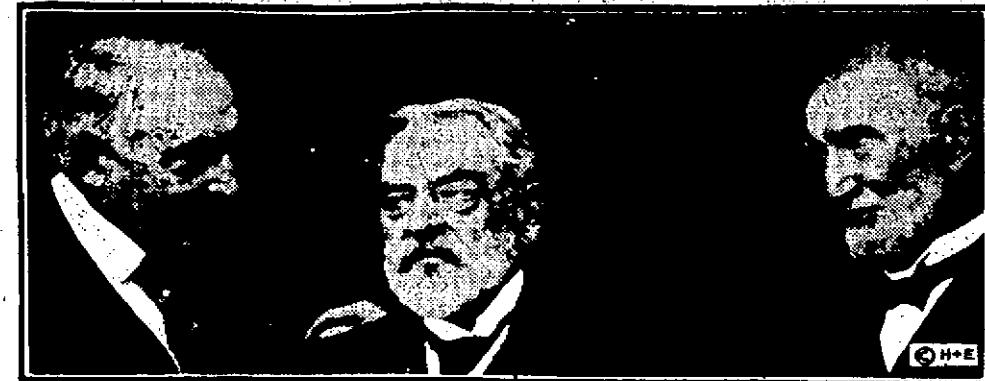
E. M. FULLER & CO.

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President Harding, Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, as they appeared at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on Memorial Day.

For Graduation

White Kid, White Nu-Buck, White Poplin

PUMPS AND OXFORDS

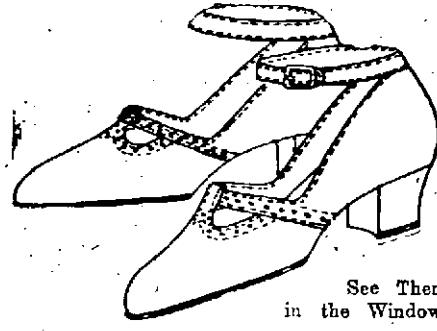
Also a Cool, Comfortable Summer Essential.

Ask To See the

"Morse Maid Shoe"

All styles. All leathers. All combinations of colors.
One quality—THE BEST. Reasonably Priced—

\$5.00 to \$7.50

**In the Women's Department
EXTRA SPECIALS for the WEEK END****WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS**

Light elk and tan apron, leather sole and Goodyear welt, rubber heel.

Extra Special **\$3.85**

WOMEN'S BLACK KID AND PATENT LEATHER ONE STRAP PUMPS

Goodyear welt.

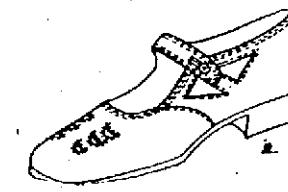
Special At.... **\$5.00**

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS

Wide and narrow toes. Rubber heels.

Special At.... **\$1.95**

Regular \$3.00 values.

**Children's Patent Leather Sandals**

"Cut-out" vamp, Goodyear stitch, all sizes up to 11. Friday and Saturday Special.....

Cool, Dressy and Comfortable.

\$1.95

Children's White Canvas MARY JANE PUMPS

Patent leather, gun metal and tan. Sizes up to 2.

Special **\$1.39**

GIRLS' MARY JANE PUMPS

Patent leather, gun metal and tan. Sizes up to 2.

Special **\$1.69**

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS

Goodyear stitch. All sizes up to 2.

Special **\$1.49**

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

All High Quality Shoes—FLORSHEIM, PACKARD, "THE MORSE SPECIAL"

BOYS' WHITE AND BROWN TENNIS BAL.

LEATHER TRIMMED

All sizes up to 6.

Special **\$1.39**

LITTLE BOYS' SNEAKERS

White or brown, high cut. mostly all sizes up to 2.

Special **98c**

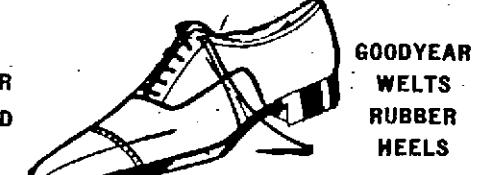
BOYS' SNEAKERS

The "Big Nine." Extra Heavy Brown Army Duck. Heavy sole, with cork innersoles; all sizes up to 2.

Extra Special **\$1.98**

Special Lot of Men's High Grade Oxfords

VALUES UP TO \$7.00



\$5.00

EVERY PAIR
GUARANTEED

SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW

20th Century Shoe Store

88 MERRIMACK ST. opp. JOHN.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
TAIL-LIGHT and Mass. number plate
59280. Return 316 Middlesex st. Reward.
DOUBLE SQUIRREL NECKPIECE lost this moon on Central or Merrimack st., near Merrimack sq. Reward if returned to 121 Agawam st.
WATCH FOB lost with initials P. F. F. Reward 37 Myrtle st. Tel. 6182-R.
SQUIRREL SCARF lost Sunday in St. Patrick's cemetery. The woman seen picking it up will save further trouble by returning it to 22 Orchard st. or Tel. 2458-W.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE 10
1921 OAKLAND TOURING CAR for sale, in perfect condition. Will sell at a reasonable price. Tel. 5468.
MACK TRUCK for sale, 1½ ton, bulldog type, platform stake body in the best of shape. For further information call or write Louis Tankle, 10 Beach st. Tel. Wallinham.
SERVICE STATIONS 12
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics; cars washed. Fall Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3274-J.
AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervais, 35 Riverside st. Tel. 2268-W.
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings tight. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Return Packard Auto. Delivery. Tel. 6302-R or 6365-W.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO. Exclusive Dealers 64 Church St. Phone 120 WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE Repairing and recharging. 388 Central st. Frank C. Spack. Tel. 1256.

GOULD DREADNAUGHT Battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 12 COTE-CWIDNEY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service. rear of 11 Middlesex st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 13 AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, \$30; roadsters, \$25; Gypsys back with heavy glass, \$12; John P. Horner, 383 Westford st. Tel. 5293-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 12 FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 927.

GARAGES TO LET 20 GARAGES TO LET—20 Shaw st. near Chelmsford st.

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 20 SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purdon Sons, 25 Fairmount st. Tel. 1430-J.

WILLIAM ODDIE, 75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our services and prices are right. Since Tel. 4629. Tel. 6371-R.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 6475-W.

JOBBING AND EXPRESS Small truck. Tel. 1556-J.

Business Service

STORAGE 21 LARGE STORAGE ROOM to let, reasonable. 39 Westford st. Tel. 6163-N.

STORAGE ROOMS For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. G. F. Prantiss, 350 Bridge st. Tel. 176.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 22 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quincy & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 232 or 1637.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Garry, 265 Thorndike st. Tel. 2459-J.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS 24 CARPENTRY—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence, 634 Broadway. Tel. 1964-W.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 24 PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keys, 94 School st. Tel. 241-M.

BOURGEOIS BROS. Steam, gas and water fittings. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., 61 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 2118.

PAINTING AND PAPELING 26 GILLIGAN & COMPANY Painting Contractors PAPERING and KALSOMING 130 Bowens St. Tel. Con.

WHITEWASHING, Jobbing. P. C. Gilligan, 9 Clark st. Tel. 3344-R.

ROOMS PAPERED, \$3.00, painting and whitewashing. Tel. 455-M. Morris Wiltonau, 238 Merrimack st.

W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. Moody st. Tel. 926.

STEEL WORK—Painting of scaffolding and smoke stacks. Harry Borrenson, 193 Westford st. Tel. 3145.

ROOMS PAPERED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 61 Broadway. Tel. 5242-W.

ROOFING 28 CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoke chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelly, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING ASPHALT SHINGLES Slate, Gravel, Tin, Roll Roofing and EXPERT ROOF LEAK REPAIRING of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

KING, THE ROOFER 7 Leverett St. Phone 5369-W.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofing of 16 years' experience. 88 Alma st. Tel. connection.

Agent for LATITE SHINGLES ARTHUR J. ROUX 147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W.

THE TAYLOR ROOFING COMPANY

Shingle roofs, make additions, put shingles under buildings, make everything water-proof, screen porches, streak them light, shingle or paint them black. Tel. 948, 146 Humphrey St.

Business Service

ROOFING



Employment

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 34 MEN AND WOMEN wanted to handle city trade, and mail the original and genuine Watkins products, remedies, extracts, spices, toilet requisites, household specialties, automobile accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins quality is in demand by millions today; for free samples and full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 17, 84 Washington st., North; Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED 35 WASHING wanted to do at home and ironing. Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 8 Mid-dlesex place.

Financial

INVESTMENTS STOCKS—BONDS

LEO DIAMOND

Pays the Highest Price for Your

LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12 116 Central St., Strand Bldg.

INVEST with us, 10 per cent. earned. Real estate first mortgages. Supervised by state banking department. Write for particulars. Liberty Bldg. and Loan Association, Dallas, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN on second mortgages on real estate. Apply Q-34, Sun Office.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WARDROBE for sale. Call 506 Gorham st.

DOG AND CAT BREAD, flea powder, soap, distemper cure, worm remedies, dog collar, needles, razors and leads for sale. Bird store, 97 Paige street.

GLASS HANGERS in perfect condition, as new, \$15, \$18 and \$22. O. F. Prentiss, 358 Bridge st. Stovin 25c.

BAKERS MILL REMNANT STORE Moved to 213 Merrimack st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ONE SQUARE PIANO for sale, suitable for camp, and an upright piano. Tel. 1652-H.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—Bargains in slightly used standard makes, best values at Heimstall, 704 Bridge st.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. LOUISE DUNNION—Will resume remodeling hand embroidered and beaded dresses at 159 Agawam st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 65 Middle st.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and stomach. Investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation—FREE.

NURSES 45 KATHERINE F. McKEON, trained nurse. Residential work only. 247 Appleton st. Tel. 4785-M.

EMPLOYMENT 46 FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.—Specialist—SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATIC, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, PILLS, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation—FREE.

JOBBING 46 ADULTS wanted, age 25 to 70, to look after trees, shrubs, vines, roses, full or spare time, commission paid weekly, experience unnecessary. Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

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Classified Display

LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY ACTIVITIES SUSPENDED

Summer Schedule to Begin
Next Thursday—Meeting of Trustees Monday.

On Thursday, June 16, the Lowell public library will enter on its summer schedule, closing on noon of that day and on every Thursday thereafter until the expiration of the period, shortly after Labor Day. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, also, the library will be closed, and on Monday and Saturday only will the library be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Librarian F. A. Chase received this morning trailers from the American Library Association concerning reading courses in accounting and journalism. These reading courses contain summaries of the qualifications for each subject, and continue with lists of books which are recommended for the study of prospective accountants or journalists. The auditing course consists of books on bookkeeping, advanced theory of accounting, cost accounting, auditing, mathematics and commercial law; while in the course of reading on journalism, books on essentials in journalism, types of newswriting, how to write special feature articles, a study in effectiveness in writing the editorial, a handbook for newspaper workers, making a newspaper and writing for print, together with treatises by successful editors, are recommended. These courses were planned by a professor of accounting and the head of the school of journalism in large universities. Librarian Chase, through advance notice of these publications has a complete set of the books recommended in each reading course on hand at the Lowell Library.

There will be a meeting of the library trustees Monday, but nothing of particular note is to be discussed, as far as is known at present.

LIBRARY CLOSING

For the past 35 years Stephen Wyman has been custodian of the public library reading room and while the library trustees would like to retire him on pension, there is no law under which it can be done, so he is being retained in the position, although much of his work now is being done by James Dacey, who has been put on full time at compensation of \$1 per day. Mr. Dacey has been on part time work at the reading room for some time. Joseph Clark looks after the reading rooms on Sundays.

FAVORS COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Mayer Brown favors a "community chest" campaign for Lowell next year, with the idea of assembling all worthy charities under one head in an effort to raise budgets in one big drive and thus do away with so many separate campaigns and tag days.

The "community chest" idea has worked out well in other cities, particularly in Springfield and the mayor feels that it is worth trying here. He says that he will recommend it next year and hopes for the co-operation of all organizations that naturally would be included in such a campaign.

MAY RUN FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Arthur B. Chadwick, city councillor from ward 8, has expressed an intention to run for representative in the 16th district this fall, seeking one of the places now held by Representatives Jewell, Achin and Barard. No nomination papers have been received at the office of the election commission as yet, but Mr. Chadwick has called several times, seeking information about the vote in the district at the last election.

DROP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

With only 17 deaths reported, the city's mortality rate for this week is the lowest since October 15, 1921, when the same number of deaths occurred. Of the 17 deaths this week, three were of children under five years and only two of children under one year.

Last week there were 38 deaths and in the week previous, 27. The rate this week is 7.83, against 16.14 and 12.45 for the two weeks just preceding. Against three deaths of children under five years this week, there were 10 last week, while there were just twice as many deaths of infants last week than this week.

Infectious diseases reported include: Diphtheria, four; scarlet fever, two; measles, one; tuberculosis, eight.

"All My Children Have Benefited From Father John's Medicine"

Two years ago our whole family was sick with influenza and it left us all with very distressing coughs. We tried Father John's Medicine and soon we were all entirely well again. We have found Father John's Medicine

DEATHS

DUFF—Thomas H. Duff, a well known resident of Lowell, died last night at his home, 79 Berry street, Boston, his wife, Barbara Duff, three daughters, Blanche, Gertrude and Katherine Duff; one son, Thomas Duff; his father, John Duff; three brothers, Frank, William and George Duff, and two sisters, Mrs. Fella O'Neil and Mrs. Howard Hicks of New Jersey.

FUNERALS

BAILEY—The funeral of Edward Mansfield Bailey, Civil war veteran, whose remains in Tewksbury came as the result of an accident on Memorial day exercises in that town, in which he had always taken a prominent part, occurred yesterday, with full military honors. American Legion Post 250 of Tewksbury, with Commander J. Harry Watson, president, played an important part in the arrangements, and also turned out a large delegation at the funeral. The town hall, where the services were held, was crowded with attending delegations and numerous friends, and the service, though of simple nature, was impressive. Chaplain Rev. J. E. Andrews, Post G.A.R., of Boston, of which Mr. Bailey was a member, delivered an appropriate eulogy. Rev. Henry Mason of the Tewksbury Congregational church, officiated at the service. "Never fear, God is with you," said Rev. Mr. Burnham, who also

Father John's Medicine nourishes those who are run down back to normal health. It is a pure food tonic and is safe for all to take because it is guaranteed to be free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Start taking it today—Adv.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

NOTICE

FISH AND GAME

The last meeting of the season for the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at 7.15 p. m., in Odd Fellows Temple.

WILLIS E. HOLT, Secretary

For Quality Sea Food
of All Kinds—Buy at The
MERRIMACK FISH CO.,
4 Bridge St.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1080 Gerhard St. Tel. 835-W

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of All Kinds—Buy at The
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For

Showers, followed by clearing tonight; Sunday, fair; not much change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 3 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE FOR ULSTER BORDER

Sleuths and Crew of Liquor Tug in Battle

LISTENING IN
AT CITY HALL

Mayor's Nominees for Board of Assessors Have But Little Chance of Success

Public Service Board Anticipates Pleasant Motor Trip Through Connecticut

The chances are most remote that the city council will act favorably upon the mayor's nomination of a new board of assessors; in fact, individually, a number of councilors were outspoken Thursday night against the trio submitted by Mrs. Honor.

It is felt that the three names, that were laid on the table, will remain there and automatically pass out with the expiration of 30 days. If action should be taken, it would be the council's desire to vote on each name separately, but the mayor has expressed the opinion that all three names must be voted on at one. In explanation, he says that Section 2 of the charter states in part that "the mayor shall nominate a board of assessors."

"I have done," says Mrs. Honor, "as I have done as I have not designated the present board member each intended to supplant, the council must act on the three names at the same time or not act at all."

No one seemed surprised to hear Ed-

Continued to Page Four

WOUNDED MAN HELD

Police Believe He May Have Been Connected With Shooting of Peters

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Police today were investigating the identity and movements prior to his arrest yesterday of a man giving his name as John Cluzo of New York, on the chance that he may have been connected with the shooting of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward.

Cluzo was found to be suffering from two infected pistol bullet wounds in the chest and right arm.

He is held at a hospital under heavy guard. He has declined to answer questions. In his possession, the police said, were found a memorandum book containing the affairs of the Ward Belknap Co.

Cluzo told the police that he came from Wakefield, Mass., and was 31 years old.

He was arrested yesterday by two policemen who found him prowling about a house. He refused to answer questions. When taken to a police station he said he was a "special detective" of the Dineen agency of New York city and exhibited a deputy sheriff's badge.

At a preliminary hearing, Cluzo said nothing about his wounds. As he was placed in a cell, a turnkey noticed the wounds and Cluzo was re-examined. He then said he had been shot in a row at Greensburg, Pa., where he had been hired as a special detective for the Republic Coal and Iron Co. He refused to furnish details.

Physicians said blood poisoning had set in and the prisoner was ordered sent to a hospital. Before this was done, he was given a formal hearing at which he refused to say anything about himself except to give the Mills hotel, New York, as his address.

WILL CALL FOR BIDS TO MOVE BUILDINGS

The city will call for bids on Monday to move back the buildings on the south side of First street from the corner of Bridge street to the cement garage. This movement is necessary to provide the necessary width for the new boulevard.

The board of public service will meet at 12.30 Monday noon with Prof. Lewis E. Moore, consulting engineer, to settle the matter of guniting the Central bridge.

MILL OVERSEERS HOLD OUTING

The first outing of the season for the overseers of the Massachusetts mills under the auspices of the Social and Educational club of the mills, was held this afternoon at the camp of the club at Almont, the affair being attended by about 70 men.

The excursionists left the mill at 12.30 o'clock in automobiles and upon reaching the camp buried themselves in a trap shooting contest. Sporting events were enjoyed despite wet grounds and a clam bake was served. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of O. Hardy, F. Whittemore, Hammond Barnes, Edward C. Barnard, Orrin H. Webster, Fred Balcom and Fred Stipp.

SPICY TESTIMONY IN LIQUOR CASE IN DISTRICT COURT

Man Charged With Illegal Keeping Said Liquor Squad Officer Wanted Money to Settle Case

—Witness for Government Repudiated by Officers Who Engaged Him to Help Out on Raid—Defendant Draws \$100 Fine and Three Months in Jail

The charging of a member of the liquor squad with an attempt to extort money from a man involved in a liquor case, for the purpose of quashing the case and the introduction of the police court record of a man employed by the liquor department for the purpose of getting evidence, caused quite a sensation in police court this morning. The defendant in the case was George Zaharias of Adams street, who was found guilty of illegal keeping and fined \$100 and sentenced to serve three months in the house of correction. Zaharias made the charge against the officer while he was on the stand testifying in his own defense. He charged that in his own defense. He charged that the officer called him aside and said that if he would come across with some money, the case would be quashed.

Atty. Daniel J. Donahue, appearing for the defendant, attacked Lt. Perrault, or Perrault, the police employee who said that he purchased part of Perrault's police court record. He was allowed to go back but five times but in that time confronted Perrault with 12 charges from Dec. 31, 1917, to May 8th of the present year, and Perrault denied having been appraised in court no less than 25 times from July 25, 1917, up to May 8th of this year. Six counts were for larceny, 22 for drunkenness, one for threatening, one for non-support of a minor child and one for neglect of a minor child.

When put upon the stand, Perrault admitted that he had been appraised in court no less than 25 times from July 25, 1917, up to May 8th of this year. Six counts were for larceny, 22 for drunkenness, one for threatening, one for non-support of a minor child and one for neglect of a minor child.

Continued to Page Ten

GRAND JURY TO CONSIDER CASE

Will Hear Witnesses in Ward Peters Case on Monday—15 Will be Called

Officials Continue Investigation of James J. Cunningham's Story

Investigation Going On

'WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3.—Westchester county officials today began their second day's investigation of James J. Cunningham's story of the killing of Clarence Peters.

Continued to Page Two

CHLOROFORMED MAN TO TAKE FINGERPRINTS

NEWTON, N. J., June 3.—Sussex county authorities chloroformed a prisoner whose name they refused to reveal, in order to obtain his fingerprints. It was learned today.

For eight days the man successfully sought efforts to take his fingerprints. Yesterday, a physician was summoned, the prisoner was surprised in his cell, the chloroform fumes liberated and the work accomplished.

He revived quickly.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday north and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair; temperature home-what above normal.

About 62,400,000 short tons of stone was quarried in the United States during 1921.

COLE'S INN

For Discriminating People

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

And SODA

Distinctive Chocolate and Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.

Our Ice Cream is always welcome at home.

**19 CENTRAL ST.
(Formerly the Hartmanns)**

SEIZE LIQUOR TUG AFTER BATTLE

Dry Agents Swoop Down on Craft and Arrest 12 After Hand-to-Hand Struggle

Fire 30 Shots at Launches Gathered to Take Off Cargo of Liquor

NEW YORK, June 3.—Federal prohibition agents early today seized the ocean-going tug Ripple in the harbor of Brooklyn, arrested 12 members of her crew, and fired 30 shots at nearly a score of launches which had gathered to take off a cargo of liquor. As the agents had no craft, the launches escaped.

The tug, a former mine layer, arrived off Ambrose light three days ago, but waited until last night before attempting to slip into the harbor.

Seven agents, disguised as longshoremen, found the tug near the Erie basin. The agents said they saw cases of liquor, wrapped in burlap, transferred from the tug to a lighter.

At a signal, the agents reinforced by a detail of police, rushed for the tug. The lookout shouted a warning and the fleet of motor boats closed in all directions while the agents emptied their pistols at them.

When the agents climbed on board the tug they said they saw the crew throwing rifles into the water. There was a hand-to-hand struggle before the crew was arrested.

Andrew Mackill, who said he was pilot of the Ripple, told the agents his vessel had been held up on the high seas by bootlegging craft and robbed of 250 cases of liquor. The Ripple, he said, left New York May 17 for the Bahamas, but soon met a British ship from which 1500 cases of liquor were transferred. The bootleg bandits got the drop on them two days later, he asserted.

The liquor seized here was valued at \$65,000.

UNFAIR TO MERCHANTS

Chamber of Commerce Protests Granting of Circus Permits for Saturday

The mayor has received a letter from the chamber of commerce, protesting against the granting of circus permits for Saturday. The letter cites the instance of granting a permit to a circus that plays in Lowell on June 10. The letter has been referred by the mayor to the board of license commissioners, which has full power in such matters.

It is the contention of the chamber of commerce that if a circus day falls on Saturday the merchants of the city are placed at a distinct disadvantage and took big day of the week from the standpoint of business is seriously hurt.

The mayor stated that he feels it is a matter that the board should seriously consider in the future.

Leaders of 11 rail unions will take part in the conference, he said.

Widely circulated reports have indicated that a decision in the wage reduction sought by the carriers for today will be somewhat less than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of way laborers which averaged about 10 per cent.

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These orders call for legislative investigation of reports that Harvard intends to discriminate in the future against Jews in admitting new students.

Speaker Young and President Lowell informed him that the only action officially taken or contemplated by Harvard was the adoption by the faculty of the following vote:

"That a special committee be appointed by the president to consider principles and methods for more effectively fitting candidates for admission."

Speaker Young added that in his personal opinion Harvard would remain in the future as it has been in the past, a great university for all the people based upon the fundamental principle of the greatest service to the community.

Well, how would you like to see all those places—and a great many more—in dandy pictures that you can color?

The Lowell Sun is going to give them to you. One every day, starting Monday.

The first one will tell you something about the state of Maine. The next will be about Plymouth Rock. Day by day these pictures will take you on a trip across the United States.

Every day, when Dad brings home The Lowell Sun, be sure and get the page that has "TINTED TRAVELS."

Then get out your crayons or paints and get busy.

Better have mother get you some crayons or paints right away.

SUES SYMON FOR \$40,000

BALTIMORE, June 3.—Counsel for George Broadhurst, New York playwright and theatrical producer, who yesterday caused the arrest of John B. Symon, wealthy business man of San Francisco, on a charge of assault on the high seas aboard the steamship Colombia, filed suit in the superior court today against Symon for \$40,000.

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J. GILBERT HILL

Attorney-at-Law

Has Moved His Offices

From The Sun Bldg. to

404 APPLETON BANK BLDG.

174 Central Street

JOHN E. HART, G. K.

PHILIP J. BRENNAN, Fin. Sec.

Strong Reinforcement for British Forces in Ulster--Fighting Planes and Howitzers Arrive

FRANCE SENDS NOTE TO POWERS

PLANE FALLS INTO GREAT ACTIVITY ENGLISH CHANNEL NEAR BORDER

U. S. and Others Invited to The Hague Conference to Receive Memorandum

French Machine Bound From Croydon, Eng., for Paris, Wrecked This Morning

Demands Soviet Withdraw Memorandum, as Condition for France's Participation

PARIS, June 3. (By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincaré in a memorandum forwarded yesterday to the United States government and to all the powers which have received invitations to attend The Hague conference on Russian affairs, demands that the Soviet government withdraw its memorandum, presented at the Geneva conference on May 11, as a condition for French participation at the Hague meeting with the Russians.

The accident occurred three miles from the British coast. It was observed from a channel boat.

It was later learned that the pilot and two passengers on board had been killed. The passengers were Gordon Ley, an Englishman, and Paul Carroll, a Paris businessman.

Unions Await Impending Slash by U. S. Railroad Labor Board

CHICAGO, June 3. (By the Associated Press)—A rail strike threatened the nation today, as railroad unions awaited the impending slash by the United States Railroad Labor Board in the wages of additional classes of employees other than trainees.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employee department of the American Federation of Labor, declared the wage reductions probably would result in a strike vote after next Tuesday's conference of railroad union chiefs at Cincinnati.

Leaders of 11 rail unions will take part in the conference, he said.

Widely circulated reports have indicated that a decision in the wage reduction sought by the carriers for today will be somewhat less than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of way laborers which averaged about 10 per cent.

The mayor stated that he feels it is a matter that the board should seriously consider in the future.

MAN SHOT IN RAID PAYS FINE

SPRINGFIELD, June 3.—Robert McBride of Springfield, Conn., accidentally shot by a state patrolman in the Memorial day raid on a big cocking main in Agawam, in which 81 men were arrested and 100 birds seized, paid his fine of \$15 in court today. He has been confined in a hospital since the raid. The score or more of birds surviving the raid will be executed June 3 by court order, unless claimed by their owners. A large number seized lost their lives by fighting among themselves while confined in a pen where they had been placed by raiding officers.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST CO.

A bank account means to business

what spring means to the earth—blossom time and growth!

1st OF THE MONTH

<

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

Princess Mary Furnishes Pattern

for This Season's Bridal Frocks



AN ESPECIALLY ORNATE BRIDAL GOWN OF THIS SEASON. NOTE ELABORATE HEAD- DRESS.

BY MARIAN HALE

Though the role of June bride has been played by millions of women, with varying degrees of success, there is always a chance for the beginner to add new touches and make her characterization distinctive.

This season, in the matter of costumes, brides are following the precedent of Princess Mary. Consequently, we see less white satin than usual. Many of the favored gowns this season are of lace or silk tissues, embroidered or dotted with designs in pearls.

Instead of looking very formidable and austere in a white satin gown, high-necked and very long, the June bride looks very much like herself and manages to put her own particular personality in her frock.

Some of the bridal gowns are very short—American women simply won't take kindly to the long skirt—but the ceremonial effect is gained by the addition of a long train, which is usually fastened from the shoulders.

Of course, the bride who has inherited some old lace always uses it on her wedding gown. If it is a small piece she usually incorporates it into her head-dress. If she has several yards it may always be depended upon for the veil.

Girl Quits Job in Office for Post in Forest



EILEEN CARROLL AND HER CABIN AND OBSERVATION TOWER IN THE SUPERIOR FOREST.

BY N.E.A. SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—From an office in downtown Minneapolis to a lonely lookout tower in the wilds of the Superior National forest—

From a typewriter to a canoe; from a comfortable home to a log hut; from crepe to khaki; from chocolate chairs to boiled beans—

That is the transition made by Miss Eileen Carroll.

She is now a forest ranger in the U. S. Forest service, stationed in a lonely lookout tower north of Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior.

In order to reach her station from the end of the railroad at Duluth she has to take a bus or a lake boat

steamer 50 miles north to Grand Marais; then by road and canoe trail to the Pine Mountain station.

Miss Carroll will be alone.

She has spent all of her leisure moments outdoors. She made application for the position last winter.

"I am doing it because I want to," she says. "I have thought about it for two years."

Miss Carroll spent over a month

surrounding her mother that she would be safe. She will. The bears are harmless, the moose and deer are good companions, and the wolves do not travel in packs until fall.

Portugal contains only two cities,

Lisbon and Oporto, whose populations exceed 1,000,000.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman who she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. John Heier, 63 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

NOW WOMAN INVADES FIELD OF CARPENTRY

A little figure in blue overalls and a mass of wavy blond hair bent over work bench. That's Dorothy Moore—woman carpenter.



DOROTHY MOORE

insetmaker, restorer of antiques, interior house painter of luxe and plain and fancy carpenter.

In the show off Fifth avenue, New York, Dorothy Moore can do anything from detecting a false Chippendale chair to remodeling a single colonial bed into a double, bed without destroying the lines or finish.

"All my life, I've been crazy to handle a saw, a hammer and a chisel—and now I'm simply indulging in my hobby," she says.

GAVE MUSICALE IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL

A fair-sized audience was present at the Lowell high school musicale, given in the high school hall last evening. The program was given under the auspices of the Girls' Glee club, with the school Mandolin club and orchestra, and directed by F. O. Blunt. Miss Helen A. Osgood assisted, in original monologues and dilated sketches. Part one consisted of the overture "Poet and Peasant," followed by "A Nervous Woman in an Automobile" and "My Sister's Beau," given by Miss Osgood. After a delightful series of selections by the Mandolin club, under the direction of W. P. Hovey, Miss Osgood again came to the fore with the singing of "Pan's Lament Over a Fallen Oak; Pan Lives a Twilight Serenade; Night."

The aim for which Dr. Sun has announced repeatedly that he was fighting is an accomplished fact, that last vestige of unsanctioned government in Peking having passed away last night with a decree issued by the cabinet of the resigned president, Hsu Shih-Chang, announcing its own independence of legal authority and its organization merely as a committee of citizens to carry on the government until a successor to Hsu should be in office. Within, Dr. Sun maintaining the discreet quiet he assumed when demands first were made, some days ago, that he resign.

Meanwhile there are rumors from Canton that a reconciliation between Dr. Sun and Chen Chang-Ming, his former adherent who withdrew his support several days ago, has been effected. Chen's troops yesterday were reported to be in between Dr. Sun and his capital, Canton, yet Canton advises that last night reported the arrival of the southern president at his seat of government.

The question of whether Li Yuan-Hung will accept the ministry's invitation, which was coupled with a strong appeal that he hurry to Peking, is drawing attention, with that of whether Dr. Sun will resign or, from a more or less secure place in Canton, seek to direct the sources of events in the national capital with a threat of possible armed police, should the leaders there not bow to his demands.

The governmental changes have not affected the order with which Wu Peifu is pursuing his campaign against Chang Tso-ji, which is going ahead as vigorously as though the government for which he is fighting was not virtually without a head. His troops yesterday occupied Chung-Li, in the province of Chihli, north of Tien-Tsin and stiff fighting was reported around Peitaiho.

In the meantime, hundreds of men from nearby towns started to the scene of the trouble.

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FRENCH SPEAKING PEOPLE HAVE MANY CLUBS AT WHICH TO MEET AND FRATERNIZE

Five Clubs Have Membership Roll of Nearly 3000 and Own Their Own Buildings--C. M. C. A. Members to Receive Communion in a Body Tomorrow--Former Governor of Rhode Island Will Be Principal Speaker at Annual Breakfast

The French-speaking people of this city have five clubs of their own, the C.M.C.A., Lafayette, Citoyens-American, Centralville Social and Pawtucketville Social. The five clubs are very prosperous, have a large membership, and each owns the building in which it has its quarters.

The C.M.C.A. is the oldest and has the largest membership. Its quarters are in Pawtucket street at the head of Merrimack street. It has a membership of 1309 and has spacious quarters for its members. Its amusement equipment consists of three bowling alleys, several pool and one billiard table, cards and other games, and a large gymnasium. It also has a fine library. The club is now planning a \$10,000 alteration to its present building.

Tomorrow morning the members of the organization will receive their annual communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptiste church, and at the close of the service they will enjoy their annual breakfast in their rooms. The speakers will be former Governor Archambault of Rhode Island, E. H. Choquette of New Bedford, a former alderman of this city and former president of the association, Postmaster Xavier Delisle and others.

The officers of the association are J. A. N. Chretien, president; Frank Leclerc, vice president; Joseph L. Lamoureux, treasurer; Napoleon Lézard, financial secretary; Donat Champagne, assistant financial secretary; Joseph Bergeron, recording secretary; Frank Cayer, assistant recording secretary; Romeo Lozeau, corresponding secretary; Ernest Genest and Joseph Simard, marshals; Leo Cinqmair, Joseph Ducharme and Isidore Tétrel, directors.

Club Lafayette

Club Lafayette is an organization composed mostly of business men. It was organized about nine years ago with quarters in Merrimack street, but some three or four years ago the organization purchased the old Bowers castle in Winnisangular street and after considerable improvements, made it one of the best buildings of its kind in the city. Its membership is limited to 125 and the membership roll has reached the limit. It is a social organization for men exclusively. At present the members are discussing plans for their annual outing, which will be held at the Martin Luther club grounds in Tyngsboro in the latter part of the season. The officers of the club are as follows: George Boucher, president; Clovis Belanger, secretary; Emile Gagnon, treasurer; Alphonse J. Fortier, George Dozois, J. Z. Chouinard, Omer J. Smith and Merrill Doyle, directors.

Other Organizations

In addition to the above mentioned clubs, there is also the French-American Social club, with quarters in Aiken street, and of which Gaspard Beaury is president; the South Lowell Improvement association, while looking after the welfare of the community at large, also supplies amusement for its members. Then there are a score or more of fraternal organizations, which occasionally provides an evening of entertainment for its members.

RECITAL BY MISS SPELLMAN'S PUPILS

The seventh annual recital of the piano pupils of Miss Leona A. Spellman was held in Harmony hall, Uxbridge, Friday evening. A large and appreciative audience was present. The program reflected credit on teacher and pupils.

Great Activity Near Border

Continued

to be established near the southern border of County Fermanagh where there is much military activity. Several troopsships bringing English and Scottish regiments also entered the harbor this morning.

Miss Spellman was assisted by Miss Catherine Burke, violinist, and Miss Catherine Klenan, reader. The Misses Helen Crowley and Mary Brennan distributed programs and John McShea ushered.

The military in Fermanagh are commandeering automobiles and boats, and it is believed that the recapture of the Belfast salient recently seized by British republican army forces, is contemplated.

The 12 Bristol fighting planes will be flown over from England this afternoon and will be quartered at Aldergrove, 18 miles from this city.

The crown forces are gradually replacing the Ulster special constables who have been on duty along the border, and the latter are returning to police work.

British Warships Arrive

LONDON, June 3.—The arrival of two British destroyers at Belfast, is reported in a despatch to the Central News.

Craig Returns to Belfast

BELFAST, June 3. (By the Associated Press)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, on his arrival from London, told the newspapermen that his visit had been very profitable and that he was quite pleased with the results so far as northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

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The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann to six questions put to him by the British cabinet, the nature of which was not made public, were declared "hostile" and Mr. Griffith left last night for Dublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whitsuntide holiday at Criccieth, Wales.

The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure that the position appeared the same as it was in December.

The question of the influence of Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, crops out in many speculations, and it is assumed there will have to be some modifications in his pact with Michael Collins before the rival views regarding the new Irish constitution can in any way be harmonized.

One extreme opinion is that Collins is entirely in De Valera's hands as a result of their agreement, and cannot escape, even if he wishes.

The Westminster Gazette, whose liberal views and good will toward Ireland are well known, gives conspicuous publicity to a special article which, referring to yesterday's doings, says:

"It was stated after the second meeting of the cabinet that the outlook was better. This is not the case. Improvement of the situation does not lie with anything the ministers can do; it depends upon the willingness of the Irish delegates to submit a new draft of the constitution. Unless amendments to this are made, the treaty will not be ratified."

Alluding to the military possibilities of the situation, the Morning Post's Dublin correspondent says the 15,000 British troops in Dublin will parade there today, on the occasion of the king's birthday, their bands playing the national anthem.

An attorney for Cunningham said yesterday that he would attempt to free Cunningham on a habeas corpus writ unless officials examined Cunningham quickly and gave him his freedom.

CAMP FOR CIVILIANS

Attractive Military Courses To Be Given at Camp Devens in August

The time for enrollment for the civilian military training camp to be held at Camp Devens during the month of August has been extended to June 30, thus giving young men between ages of 17 and 35 years, further opportunity, to file applications for participation in the course. The quota for Middlesex county is about half filled and while more than 100 applications have been received only three or four have been from Lowell.

Col. Charles A. Stevens, chairman for Middlesex county for the civilian military training camps, has issued a statement relative to the camp and describing the courses to be given. The purpose of the camp, of course, is to furnish young men a chance to secure military training under most favorable conditions and to so develop them mentally, physically and morally as to increase their ability to serve their country in time of need.

The course of instruction will be held this year. They will be known as the red, the white, and the blue. Every person wishing to apply should read carefully the qualifications necessary to attend each course before making application. Each course will be of one month's duration.

The red course is intended for those who have never had military training or who desire to combine a practical field training with training already received in a cadet corps or similar organization. Age limit is from 17 to 25 years. All applicants must possess average general intelligence and be of good moral character. The military training given will be confined to the simple fundamentals, sufficient to qualify a graduate for enlistment in the organized reserves.

The white course is the next highest course. It is intended for men whose military qualifications are equal to or greater than those of a graduate of the red course. The training given will be with a view to qualifying army, national guard and organized reserves for service as specialists and non-commissioned officers in the organized reserves. Civilians who don't care to enlist in any one of the three components of the army of the United States may be designated. If they have had military training in a red course or its equivalent, the age limit is from 19 to 26 years. However, graduates of the 1921 red course will not be barred on account of age. Applicants must have a grammar school education or its equivalent, must be of good moral character and possess qualities of leadership.

The blue course is the highest of the three courses. It has as its object the training of non-commissioned officers and specialists of the regular army national guard and organized reserves with a view to qualifying them for service as officers in the officers' reserve corps. Civilians designated to attend the blue course must have had prior military training equal to that obtainable in the red and white courses. The age limit is from 19 to 27 years.

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HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

The Fruit Medicine Will Always Relieve You of This Terrible Disease

"Fruit-a-lives" is the Remedy

Delmar, New York. "I have great pleasure in writing you about "Fruit-a-lives." I have found great relief in them. I have had Rheumatism for six months and have suffered much pain, but not laid up with it. Have tried about everything I heard about without much relief. Then I took "Fruit-a-lives" and they gave me great relief. The swelling is almost gone and I feel good—like myself again. I can recommend "Fruit-a-lives"—with a good heart—to anybody."

Mrs. EVALYN RADLIE.

In order to relieve Rheumatism, the blood must be purified. No other medicine in the world will purify the blood so promptly and thoroughly as "Fruit-a-lives." This fruit medicine acts on the three great eliminating organs—the bowels, kidneys and skin—and is the most reliable and scientific remedy ever discovered for the relief and correction of Rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-lives," a great medical discovery and made from fruit juices and tonics, is the greatest blood purifier in the world.

500 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25¢. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Exploration Ship Maud Sails Today

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Captain Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud was to sail from Elliott Bay today for her long voyage through the ice pack of the uncharted north polar basin. The expedition is a resumption of the effort, begun by Captain Amundsen in 1918, under the auspices of the Norwegian government to drift past the North Pole with the ice floes, minutely studying the phenomena of a vast area never before visited by white men, and to obtain data which the explorer expects may revolutionize present day meteorological and oceanographical knowledge in the northern hemisphere.

When I got up in the morning," says Mrs. Sandy, "I used to have terrible headaches, a sensation as though a heavy weight pressed down on my head. My back ached all the time and I had a pain in my side which was sharp and cutting. When I bent over it seemed as though my back would break in two. My nerves were on edge all the time.

Soon after I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I noticed an improvement in my condition. I did not feel so tired and soon the headaches left me. While I was taking the second box the pain in my side went away. I am not nervous now and sleep well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are certainly a fine tonic. They brought me strength and health and I am glad to recommend them."

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price 60 cents. Adv.

PAINS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Paul Sandy, of No. 20 King st., Waterville, Me., suffered with pains in the head, back and side as the result of a general breakdown in health. She took various treatments for a year or more without permanent relief and it was not until she built up her system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that she was able to correct the trouble.

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PLAN MERGER OF 30 COAL COMPANIES

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Contemplated merger of 30 independent coal companies in the region from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., became known through John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker and chairman of the board of directors of the Carnegie Coal Co. The merger may take place in a month or two," Mr. Bell said.

The consolidation would bring under one corporation approximately 50,000 acres of coal land, most of which is under development he stated. The corporation would have a capitalization of about \$35,000,000.

At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose-colored sweetmeats.

To Send Sheridan's Horse to Washington

NEW YORK, June 3.—"Winchester," the horse that carried Gen. Sheridan on his famous ride at the battle of Cedar Creek, has been put on public view for the last time at Governor's Island, where it has been kept for 42 years. The mounted horse will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The horse took part in 50 battles and engagements from 1862 to 1865 while ridden by Gen. Sheridan. It died in 1878, and was mounted and sent to the army post on Governor's Island shortly afterward.

To Test Sentiment on General Strike

NEW YORK, June 3.—Headed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, 40 members of the miners' general scale committee, were to leave today for an extended survey of the anthracite coal fields to discover the sentiment among the miners regarding a general strike. The union officials say that if the men are for a strike, the union will clamp the lid upon the hard coal industry and bring out the 8000 maintenance workers now guarding the coal properties. This would mean that many mines would be flooded as the engineers are members of the union. The joint committee meetings on the wage scale controversy have been put over until next Tuesday when the committee will convene at Hazelton, Pa.

Unveil Statue of Pocahontas

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 3.—The tribute of a nation to the Indian maiden who saved the first struggling colony of white men from which it has sprung—the unveiling of the William Ordway Partridge statue of Pocahontas—drew Americans from many states today to attend the ceremonies on the historic ground of Jamestown island. Conducted under the auspices of the Pocahontas Memorial Association, the picturesque feature of the unveiling program was the group of little girls all tracing descent from the famous Indian maiden, who were selected to draw the curtain from before the monument representing the girl standing with arms outstretched in welcome to the white settlers.

A. G. Pollard Co.'s GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Again Today Our Basement Section Functions in the Role of Warmer Weather Necessities.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN STRAW HATS FOR MEN SUMMER CLOTHES FOR BOYS

Men's and Boys' Summer Weight Underwear

At the Usual Basement Prices

At 35¢ each, 3 for \$1.00, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Shirt with short sleeves, drawers with double sears; 50¢ value.

At 60¢ each, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Very fine quality, short sleeves, drawers with reinforced gussets; 80¢ value.

At 85¢ each, Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Eru; \$1.00 value.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

At 65¢ a suit, 2 Suits for \$1.25, Men's Jersey Union Suits—White, fine quality; 89¢ value.

TARIFF FIGHT STIRS PARTY BICKERINGS IN THE SENATE

Democrats Protesting Features of Bill Are Charged With Filibustering--Senator Jones Spoke Four Hours on One of 2000 Amendments--Massachusetts Society at Washington Held Brilliant Party on Memorial Day

(Special to The Sun)

Washington, June 2. Congress took a recess over Memorial day and a number of senators and members who live within easy distance went home to drive the first nails into their political fences. Politics are waxing hot out here and the temper of congress is improving under the strain of daily sessions of eleven hours and the bitterness of factional and partisan debate. Senators are driven into argumentative corners and hard pressed by their opponent; every trait a party has developed in the past is unearthed and introduced in debate under the guise of the tariff. The debate is so intermixed with political and personal recrimination that you can't tell whether the reference is to past or present or whether the tariff schedule in question is going or coming; democratic talk goes unchecked. The democrats call it "proper protest," the republicans style it "unwarranted filibuster." But whatever it may be called, with some republican aid, it is holding up the passage of the bill. Men of republican faith who secured seats on their own side of the chamber across the aisle that separates the sheep from the goats, have much to endure; but the hardest knocks come to those senators who came in to fill vacancies, and finding the republican chairs already assigned were forced to join the overflow. In the midst of the enemy, and were assigned far back seats on the democratic side, in what is known as the Cherokee strip. There they must listen not only to the outspoken attacks on their party, but can also hear the whiplashed comments. It's like sitting on the wrong side at a college football game, and having to face the wrong cheer leader and try to look pleasant while your own side is getting trounced. The only known instance when a senator deliberately selected a seat in the Cherokee strip was last week when Senator Brandeis of Connecticut fled from his well-chosen and prominent chair on the republican side, and sought refuge in the far corner of the strip, so to give Senator Benton more elbow room as Brandeis expressed it, when that Utah senator was in the midst of a sweeping tariff argument.

Mass. Society at Washington

The Massachusetts Society of Washington Tuesday evening held a banquet of honor night in the big ball room of the City club, which was attended by at least 400 members and guests. The guests of honor included Vice-President Coolidge, Speaker Gillett, Secretary of War Weeks, Justice Holmes and Brandeis of the United States supreme court, and a number of other notable Massachusetts men now holding positions of national importance in Washington. Vice-President Coolidge made the principal address, paying an eloquent tribute to the state of Massachusetts. "The term Massachusetts," said he, "is synonymous with justice," calling attention to the great work done by that state in the past, adding that Massachusetts is not only true to itself and its traditions, but is equally true to the nation. "It is a great privilege to have been born or to live in Massachusetts," said Mr. Coolidge. Congressman Dailey, president of the society, presided and headed the receiving line in which stood the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge, Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, and the other guests of honor. The state flag of Massachusetts and the Stars and Stripes blanketed the stage and over the entrance door to the ball room was a tablet "I have faith in Massachusetts," thus quoting the vice-president's famous words. Neither Senators Walsh nor Lodge was able to attend, having engagements elsewhere, but a large sprinkling of the congressional delegation was on hand for the reception and dancing that followed.

No Asphalt Laid Yet

Presumably the city had planned to begin its asphalt paving program early in the season, judging by the time that City Engineer Stephen Kearney first requested the purchasing agent to call for bids, but unless some action is taken in short order, the program will be seriously impaired and only a portion of the work planned will be done.

It seems to a great many people that there has been a great deal of useless discussion about the asphalt contract. While, of course, no one condemns an effort to save the city's money, it would have been better to let the contract to a reliable party at a higher charge than not to have the work done at all.

A Trip to Connecticut

The latest move on the part of the board of public service is to take a trip to Connecticut next Wednesday to look over roads that are paved with a composition that resembles asphalt concrete and if it meets with their approval, possibly an order will be given to send some into Lowell.

The board plans to visit Hartford and New Britain and other cities in that neighborhood. That will make a nice trip, but Westford street is in an almost unpassable condition.

One of the largest hearings held in the city for some time is expected to develop next Thursday night when city traffic regulations will come up for discussion before the council committee on ordinances, Councillor James J. Gallagher, chairman.

Chairman Gallagher hoped that every person interested will attend and register himself either in favor or in opposition to the ordinance proposed, as he believes it is of sufficient importance to demand most thorough discussion and consideration.

Some time ago the mayor announced that he had appointed Rev. Percy E. Thomas of the First Congregational church as his personal representative to settle the local textile difficulties. At about the same time John M. O'Donoghue was named fuel administrator. Shall the silence that has followed be construed as reports of progress?

Apparently there is no need of a fuel administrator for Lowell as there have been no signs of a coal shortage and none is predicted by local dealers. As Mr. O'Donoghue is not under salary, his pay continues just the same.

The true flavor and creamy smoothness make it worth while to insist on Jersey.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"

JERSEY Ice Cream
FACTORIES AT LAWRENCE & LYNN, MASS.

SOLD BY

Dealers in Every Section
of Lowell



NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Stomach Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People. Elvita Pills have been used for over 60 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influence of or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessiveness of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion--in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous and irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Held at druggists, in a bottle

Elvita Drug Co.

The Phoenix Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Fred McCord, 234 Merrimack St., Fred Reward, 107 Central St., and all reliable druggists.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Listening in at City Hall

Continued

Talked Four Hours "In Brief"

ward F. Melby's name read as one of the three nominees, as the mayor has intimated several times that he would name him for a place on the board. It is said that while Clinton F. Tuttle appreciates his nomination, he cannot understand why he was not sent in for the long, three-year term. Instead of

for the new superintendent of police, Thomas R. Atkinson?

A day or two ago a man met him on the street and congratulated him warmly upon his election. He expressed the belief that unquestionably he would make good on the job. The superintendent replied that he hoped so and then made this request:

"If you hear any criticisms of affairs within the department, I shall appreciate it if you will bring them to my attention—I do not mean criticism of the men, but criticism of myself."

And speaking of the police department, there was a great deal of favor-

able comment expressed during and after the Memorial day parade, by people who notice that Deputy Superin-

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but the superintendent expressed it:

"Why shouldn't the deputy ride with me? He shares the responsibilities of the department, why shouldn't he share the pleasures, too?"

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Carpentier Going on the Stage

PARIS, June 3.—Georges Carpentier is to make his theatrical debut soon, says L'Auto, in romance of the ring, written by Yves Mirande, who wrote "Peg O' My Heart." M. Mirande says the boxer should be successful on the stage as his voice is agreeable and he is "too intelligent to undertake something he can't do." Georges is also actively training to become proficient in horsemanship of the more spectacular variety so as to make the most out of his work for the motion pictures.

"Marion Harland," Writer, Dead

NEW YORK, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland" died at her home here late last night after a short illness. Although she wrote several novels, she was perhaps best known as the author of numerous cookbooks and volumes on etiquette. Her husband, Rev. Edward Payson Terhune, died in 1907. She was the mother of Christine Terhune Herrick, with whom she collaborated in "The National Cook Book," Virginia Terhune Vandewater, with whom she collaborated in "Every Day Etiquette" and Albert Payson Terhune, the writer.

Macartney's Basement

FULL OF BARGAINS, ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
R. J. Macartney Co. 72 Merrimack St.

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT		CLOTHING DEPARTMENT	
SOISSETTE SHIRTS	Basement Price White or pongee, \$2.00 value	\$1.29	MEN'S SUITS
			Made of strong cheviot and blue serge
UNION SUITS	Basement Price MEN'S JERSEY	69c	\$12.75
	Short sleeves		
BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS	Basement Price And Drawers	45c	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
			Cut on latest sport models; new gray and tan homespun, also dark worsteds and brown/cheviot
SOFT COLLARS	Basement Price Regular 20c values.....	3 for 25c	\$17.75
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS	Basement Price 59c 2 for \$1.00		MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
			Cut double breasted and sport model; some with extra pants
MEN'S SHIRTS	Basement Price Fine count percale, with or without collars	85c	\$19.75
FINE COTTON HOSE	12½c, 2 for ...	25c	TROUSER DEPARTMENT
			MEN'S STRONG WORK TROUSERS
FINE MERCERIZED COTTON HOSE	19c, 8 for \$1.00		Basement Price Cheviots and worsteds, also blue serge
			\$2.48 \$2.98
HANDKERCHIEFS	Basement Price Fine lawn	4c	SPECIAL SALE OF KHAKI TROUSERS Sizes from 28 to 50 waist, Basement Price
			\$1.45
BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT	BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS—All made with two pants, good make. Basement Price, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98		
	BLUE SERGE SUITS—With extra pant; special all-wool suit with pleat and yoke. Basement Price..... \$7.98		
	BOYS' ODD KNICKER PANTS—Basement Price.....		
	98c, \$1.48, \$1.69		
BOYS' RIB UNION SUITS	Basement Price	39c	BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS—Heavy khaki, cut full. Basement Price
BOYS' BLACK STOCKINGS	Basement Price	25c	25c, 45c, 69c
PLAY SUITS AND COVERALLS	Basement Price	79c and 98c	BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS—Heavy khaki, cut full. Basement Price
BOYS' CAPS	Basement Price		79c

VEGEX

CHILDREN NEED VEGEX

Radiographs

Radio's First Prodigy, at 8,
Is Operator and Teacher!



BY JACK JUNGMEYER.
LOS ANGELES June 3.—In Bobbie Garcia's radio has produced its first youthful prodigy.

At eight he is the world's youngest licensed operator and instructor distinctions resting lightly on his broad-toused head.

Bobbie is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Garcia. The three are known here as the "radiant radio family" because of their joyous combination of domestic and professional life.

I found them, busy as beavers, in the garret of their home, converted into laboratory and workshop, fashioning shiny materials into tongue and ears of the other.

The boy, full-fledged business partner of his parents in the manufacture of radio instruments, was making a two-step amplifier which had to be finished before he could play a game of solitaire with the neighborhood youngsters.

"I'm going to specialize in making sets for boys," he volunteered, "and then I'm going to corner the business among the kids."

"I'm going to put 'em up in nice boxes so the mothers will not say, 'Get that old trash out of here!'"

Father an Expert

Daddy confirmed it by citing his own progress in the electrical world. At 10 Allan Garcia, then in San Francisco, was an expert at housewiring. At 16 he was chief electrician on the steamer Nebraskan. A short time later he erected the first commercial radio station on the Pacific coast. Today he's one of the country's recognized experts.

"The boy comes naturally by his love for the work and his aptitude," he explained.

Is Bobbie Garcia bowed down by his learning and responsibility, or puffed up by his amazing achievements?

"Whoopie!" he shouted. "Come on and play a game of ball!"

BOBBIE GARCIA'S ACHIEVEMENTS

World's youngest licensed radio operator.

Radio instructor of youngsters at Miltoreno school of Los Angeles. Honorary member of Southern California Radio Association.

Intelligence rating far in advance of his years by Stanford University examiners.

Manufacturer of radio apparatus as business partner of his father and mother.

Passed official license examination at 7, after five weeks' study and before entering public school.

Sends and receives messages like a veteran.

ATMOSPHERE NOT RADIO PERFECT

The quietness of the past week was instrumental, says Mr. Richard Blinkhorn, a local radio expert, in causing disturbances in the reception of messages, as well as a noticeable decrease in the strength of the radio signals.

The fault is not with the instrument, as many inexperienced fans suspect, but an automobile across the street better at night than during the day, so also with the radio. This is invariably the case during the warm seasons, when the sound will decrease proportionately with the condition of the atmosphere.

The American Red Cross has built approximately 750 miles of railway in China in fighting famine.



SPECIAL BRONZE GREENS

Coburn's unchanging greens in paste form are used for the preparation of paints for blinds, store fronts, metal or wooden surfaces, and for every purpose where solid greens are required. They come in three shades: Light, medium and dark.

12½-lb. pails, lb. 25¢

25-lb. pails, lb. 24¢

Free City Delivery

C. B. COURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

REMOVAL NOTICE

I have removed my office from

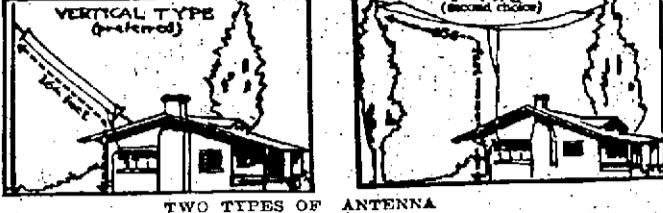
60 Middlesex St., to Room 214 Ap-

partment National Bank building.

124 CENTRAL ST.

R. J. MACLURKEE, M. D.

Distance and Signal Strength Depend on Height of Antenna



BY PAUL F. GODLEY

America's Foremost Radio Authority

In a receiving antenna it is height that counts.

Of course, there are other considerations, too, but for the man who wants to get signals from great distances (and what radio fan doesn't?) height is the thing upon which to strive.

The higher the antenna, the greater the electrical potential which will be produced in it by the electrical waves.

The major of the "other considerations" is one having to do with resonance. When an electrical circuit is resonant with another electrical circuit, it is of such dimension to be capable of having set up in it electrical oscillations. In order that this may be accomplished by the methods available for tuning the radio receivers, some thought must be given to the total length of the antenna as well as its height.

Most radio fans wish to listen to wave lengths as short as 200 meters. It is much easier to "load" a small antenna for the reception of long waves than to operate upon a long antenna for receiving short waves. It is well to keep this in mind when constructing the antenna.

Rules for Aerials

A good rule, although one which gives only approximations, is:

"The total over-all length of the antenna system in feet from its extreme end to the ground connection should not be greater than the wave length in meters, divided by 1.2."

Following out this rule, and assuming that it is desired to receive

from stations transmitting at a wave length of 2000 meters, the result will be 166 feet.

Neither the number of wires in the antenna nor the weight will affect this approximation to any great degree.

If it is possible to secure a non-conductive support as high as 166 feet to the top of which can be run a vertical, or nearly vertical, wire or two, the results will be considerably superior to those obtained from the same length wire placed in the form of an "L" or "T"-shaped antenna, whose vertical sections are only 30 or 40 feet in length.

But the average radio fan will not have available supports as high as

that. Vertical posts, however, tend to reduce

very materially the pleasures that one would get under conditions more favorable. These are some of the reasons that appear strongly to the average patron! In these warm, sultry days excessive temperature will tend to destroy the sense of thorough appreciation, and the general atmosphere of a place, if not as bad as the heat itself, may be the reason why an "at-home" feeling also tends to reduce

the pleasure of the pictures themselves; that appeals strongly to the average patron! In these warm, sultry days excessive temperature will tend to destroy the sense of thorough appreciation, and the general atmosphere of a place, if not as bad as the heat itself, may be the reason why an "at-home" feeling also tends to reduce

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There are other things about a motion picture theatre besides the pictures themselves; that appeals strongly to the average patron! In these warm, sultry days excessive temperature will tend to destroy the sense of thorough appreciation, and the general atmosphere of a place, if not as bad as the heat itself, may be the reason why an "at-home" feeling also tends to reduce

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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PUSH THE RIVER PROJECT

The St. Lawrence river may or may not be made navigable as proposed, but the Merrimack must and now's the time to emphasize that sentiment on the part of the people of the Merrimack Valley. It will be noticed that Canada has declined to meet the United States with a view to a treaty agreement relative to the proposed development of the St. Lawrence river so as to make that great waterway navigable from the ocean to the Great Lakes.

The attitude of Canada in this matter, may have been influenced by the neutrality of the United States in the Geneva conference and the League of Nations. The assumption that Canada might have to incur a considerable part of the expense involved, may have been a deciding factor. Anyhow, there are conflicting opinions relative to this scheme and as to its effect upon Massachusetts industries. Col. Gow of Boston, in a recent address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, advocated it as of vital importance to New England; and his address was endorsed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts or at least it was commanded by "Industry," the official organ of those industries. Now, however, there is an organized opposition to the project headed by George E. Rix, representing the remonstrants who claim that only the big power interests are behind the movement, their aim being to develop great water power from the deepening of the river. It seems that the arguments of the opposition are somewhat weak when they say that the St. Lawrence navigable would ruin the business of the port of Boston and would also be detrimental to Portland, Me., as a shipping point. The strongest point made against the scheme is that for some months in the winter the river is closed by ice.

But while such arguments may prevail against the St. Lawrence project, there is no argument against making the Merrimack navigable from Lowell to the sea, except the claim that the benefit to be derived from the improvement would not warrant the outlay. That is an assumption based upon a canvass of the firms that acknowledged their readiness to use the river as a medium of transportation. It can be readily seen that manufacturing companies now under the heel of the railroads cannot afford to come out and champion a competing system of transportation. If the river were navigable, it would be used by every concern to which it offered any advantage.

It is now conceded, in view of the growth of the textile industries in other parts of the country, that the cities of the Merrimack Valley will lose their prominence in this line of business unless they get the advantage of cheaper transportation to the seaboard or to Boston in addition to cheap power. It will require these advantages to compensate for the distance from the coal fields and the source of their raw material.

With these facts in mind, the cities of the Merrimack Valley should bring their demands before the engineering department at Washington in a manner that will leave no misunderstanding as to the enthusiasm of the people in support of this movement. It was in 1916, we believe, that the engineers of the war department gave a favorable report upon the project; but apparently some opposition reached the department subsequently, and an adverse report was issued. If the project was feasible and even expedient as a business proposition than it is equally so today, and it remains for the cities and towns of the Merrimack Valley to exert their influence in a manner that will restore the favorable report and leave the path open for a start upon this work in the near future. The surveys have been made, and it would be comparatively inexpensive to get the work started, if only the war department can be convinced that a navigable river would be a paying proposition.

LIVING 100 YEARS

"I know absolutely how to live to be 100 years old, and I don't practice what I know."

That is the confession of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York.

His admission sums up nearly everything in life. All of us have wisdom, but we ignore it, as when we spend more than we know we can afford, or eat more, than we know is good for us.

We seek mythical panaceas, knowing in our hearts that we already have them in simple, old-fashioned horse sense.

In our country, are 3500 men and women past 100 years old. Occasionally one of them gives the "rules" why."

THE FARMERS

Are the farmers soon going to be organized as strongly as union labor in the cities? The possibility is suggested by the American Farm Bureau Federation's report that its membership now exceeds a million and a quarter farmers.

While this organization does not operate like a labor union, it reveals the farmers' ability to get together when they want to.

It also raises the very interesting question: What would happen if the farmers one of these days locked their tools in their barns and announced that they had started a national strike for shorter hours and more pay?

PREPARED FOR BANDITS

It appears that highway bandits are not having as much success in their holdup attempts as they had some months ago. The people who carry money in large amounts nowadays go prepared for any emergency and most of them have become experts in the use of the revolver. The bandits of the country will remember for some time, the very excellent job done by that express messenger, when a band of eight highwaymen attempted to hold up and rob a train in Arizona. Bank clerks in some parts of the country must be expert shots with the revolver in order to hold their positions.

POISON GAS IN POLITICS

Even in political campaigns there are poison gas attacks. We have had instances of them here in Lowell and they are frequent in Boston. They defeated John R. Murphy or reduced his vote in the majority fight, and they are still being launched against various aspirants for office, not only in Boston, but in smaller cities. It is wonderful how methods of warfare are copied from the Germans, developed and applied by people who at one time regarded the Germans as the most cruel people on earth.

TRADE TOUR

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Huston plans a visit to Alaska and to make a world tour in the interest of American trade. He will have with him five government officials and two special aides. The tour will doubtless do much to develop the salmon trade of Alaska. As the party will visit Japan and other nations, it may accomplish something in the line of promoting our foreign trade. Indians sidewalks, provided with seats and moving fast, may become common in our great metropolitan cities.

PLANNING BIG THINGS

Jugoslavia must have a very versatile press agent who is sending out the news of somebody starting to the line of promoting our foreign trade.

win at least secure some valuable information.

Councilor Headley of Portland, Me., was tried and found not guilty in the superior court on the charge of attempted bribery. It was alleged that he offered a fellow councilman \$100 as an inducement to vote for the abolition of the city piggy. Suppose he had been a bootlegger and offered \$100 for police protection, would he get away with it in Portland? We think not, if any police official had the evidence.

Dr. Conrad of the Park Street church, Boston, charges that certain colleges are teaching the principles of socialism as it now prevails in Russia. If the doctor will sustain his charges by concrete facts, he will accomplish much good. Otherwise, he indulges in sensationalism which is rather poor business for any clergyman.

The rules committee of congress came to the rescue of Daugherty and saved him from a Luxembourg that would probably have caused his resignation and embarrassed the president and the entire administration. The charges against him will now be shouted more loudly instead of being silenced.

The Massachusetts house refused to favor an increase in salary for judges, undoubtedly because of the number of labor conflicts in different parts of the state over an attempt to reduce wages. The pay of the judges must be increased, however, if the high standing of the judiciary of Massachusetts is to be maintained.

Ex-Governor McCall has not yet entered the arena against Senator Lodge, nor has Attorney General Allen entered the fight against Governor Cox. There is still time enough for such announcements; but the proverb about the early bird has not yet lost its force.

The ruffian who assaulted Miss Doucette at Boxford deserves to be shot at sight, but that is not the custom in these parts. A liberal reward should be offered for his capture. If such brutes are at large, no woman is safe, even in her own house, without protection.

Henry Ford's boom for the presidency is still in the rumor stage. Henry feels that if he should become a candidate, the republicans would set out to purchase the place for somebody else. The question arises as to how far the people are purchasable.

Already the Irish people by their lack of unity, have alienated the strong world sympathy they formerly enjoyed; and they may lose what they have been offered if unwise leadership prevails.

It is now time to start swatting the fly so that the nuisance may be kept in check during the hot weather. This is done most effectively by cleaning up the breeding places of the fly.

The time will come when gas and coal will be sold by their value in heat units. The cubic measure may not indicate the value of gas as a heat producer.

If Mayor Brown nominates for public office only his close personal friends and political supporters, he need not be surprised if he finds that that council will turn them down.

It is good news that the Boston & Maine has fixed up things with the clerks so that the threatened break has been averted. That is best for everybody concerned.

The work of the budget and auditing commission would be better undertaken if it were named the anti-leak or anti-loot commission.

There is such a thing as overdoing this dismemberment suggested by nations that are pleased to let the United States do most of the disarming.

A railroad tie-up at this time would send out coming prosperity ashore.

The bootleggers are making business good for the undertakers.

SEEN AND HEARD

Sometimes this is the land of the rich and the home of the easy.

The one-piece bathing suit seems to be a no peace bathing suit.

Locusts are eating on green things in Russia. We don't know what is eating on the beds.

"How to be happy though married" is an old one. Now it is "How to be single though married."

DISARMED SUSPICION

"Why were you not suspicious of that thief who grabbed a tray of diamonds and darted out of the door?" "He disarmed suspicion," said the jeweler. "Yes." "He said he wanted to look at some engagement rings and the fellow acted the part so well he actually staggered and turned red."

REGGIE'S FIANCEE

"I never should have known you from your photograph," said the grandmother to her nephew's fiancee, when she saw her for the first time. "Reggie told me you were so pretty." "No," said Reggie's fiancee. "I'm not pretty, so I have to try to be nice and it's such a bore. Have you ever tried?"

A THOUGHT

As the marsh-hen builds on the watery bed, Behold! I will build me a nest on the greatness of God. I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies, In the freedom that this all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies. By so many roots as the marsh-grass needs in the sod, I will heartily lay me a hold on the greatness of God.

—Sidney Lanier,

SIGN OF DEATH

"You're looking worried, Jim!" remarked one man to another. "I'm afraid there'll be a death in our street shortly," replied Jim. "There was a rooster crowing in our yard before daylight, and it's a sign of death." "Nonsense, man!" said his mate. "That's an old woman's talk!" Next day the two men met again. "Has there been a death yet, Jim?"

asked the skeptical one. "Yes," was the unexpected reply. "I killed that darned rooster, all right."

GREASE FOR THE FEET

"Before Shackleton sailed south on the 'Quest,'" said friend, "he got all kinds of boxes and packages from orkans—tea tablets medicated whale, cowhide underwear, compressed fuel, and so forth. A club acquaintance went him a small keg labeled 'Not to be opened till the furthest point south is reached.' Shackleton, a wily bird, opened the keg at once. It was full of lard or some such substance, and inside the cover were these words, 'Ake grease for the pole.'

She Told Him

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had come to that all-important part of naming their new born baby. Mr. Phelps, who by the way, detested work and liked nothing better than to sit in front of the fire and watch other people do it, wanted the baby named plain "Bill." Mrs. Phelps had different views. "I shall name the baby William Oliver Robert Kenneth," she asserted. "But why all those names?" asked her husband. "Because," replied Mrs. Phelps bitterly. "If you look at the initials you will find that they spell 'W.O.R.K.' so perhaps when baby grows up he will take to it better than his father."

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is mandate. It's pronounced—man-date, with accent on the first syllable. It means—an authoritative command; has been used recently to designate an authorization by the League of Nations to some power to direct affairs in a country or district considered incompetent to govern itself. It comes from Latin "mandare," to commit to one's charge; being a combination of the Latin words "manus," hand, and "dare," to give. It's used like this: "The French deny mandates." Charles N. Crane, an American to prison for utilizing the way they were exercising their mandate in Syria, but it is evident they are annoyed.

LOVED HIS TEACHER

A pretty teacher had among her pupils, a ragged little boy who brought her, almost every morning, a bouquet of flowers. Sometimes he brought roses, sometimes violets, sometimes lilacs. The flowers were always a little faded, but what did that matter? What mattered was the thought behind the gift rather than the gift itself. Still, it was puzzling, all the same, to know where the boy got the flowers. One morning he brought her a great bouquet of mauve orchids, drizzled as usual, and the pretty teacher could restrain her curiosity no longer. "Tommy," she said, "where do you get all these nice flowers? You don't steal them, I hope?" "Steal 'em?" said Tommy. "Goodness, no, teacher! My father drives a street cleaning cart!"

CONVALESCENCE

When something fell has snatched at you, and missed, The coming back from skirting the unknown Has to my mind a rather quaint twist. An English sort of humor quite its own.

The first attempt to reach the easy chair, The children inclined to dodge and slide away; The feeling that you'd better have a care, And put the journey over for a day.

And foot, When you have liked the heavy stuff— For goodness' sake never had the slightest use— It's odd to find a cup of broth enough, Or wait expectantly for orange juice.

There's writing, too! You learn to hold a pen, You are in some long, imposing verse, You plan to start at noon and work ten, But find that sixteen shaky lines must do.

—O. G. A. Child, in New York Times.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Little do parents nowadays think that their children would enjoy the same things that these parents enjoyed when they were small. This was brought out forcefully to a mother the other day. The parents, who are rather well to do, own their own auto and all the gear of things, were making plans for the birthday of their 13-year-old son. It was decided that the son would be given anything his heart desired—that is, anything within reason. Accordingly, the mother went to the boy and said, "My son we have decided to give you anything within reason you wish for your birthday." Imagine the surprise of this fond mother when she received the following reply: "All right, mommie, will you give me a ride to Boston in the train?" The child in question had been to Boston many times, but never in a train as all children, boys, we mean, are either firemen, engineers or trainmen at some time during their young lives. It was only natural that this youngster should have a desire to ride in a train. It is not so many years ago when some of us grownups used to go out in the back yard, rig up a soapbox and run the "express" all over the country. To be a simple trainman was an honor to be a fireman was quite a promotion, but to be an engineer that was the delight of all of us. And this fond mother, although taken back quite a bit, carried out her promise and gave the boy "his famous train ride to Boston." And to go just a step farther in the different ways children are brought up today, one has only to visit the high school, either before or at the close of a session, to see the autos drive up with children or adults to take them home. And even this is overshadowed when students are observed coming out of school and going to their own private machines and driving off in them at the conclusion of a day's work.

The carrier pigeon which paid a visit to the home of Mr. Elias J. McGuire in Huntington street one night seemed surely to be an omen of good luck, for it came just at the end of the festivities incidental to the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Elias McGuire, Jr., affectionately known as "Fuddy" by his playmates and friends. Master Elias, keenly seen in the nocturnal state of the little dove an emoji of good luck, for friends galore brought gifts to signalise his birthday. Mr. McGuire has not as yet heard from the owner of the pigeon and is tenderly caring for it until the rightful owner comes along.

A THOUGHT

As the marsh-hen builds on the watery bed, Behold! I will build me a nest on the greatness of God.

I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies, In the freedom that this all the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies.

By so many roots as the marsh-grass needs in the sod, I will heartily lay me a hold on the greatness of God.

—Sidney Lanier,

SIGN OF DEATH

"You're looking worried, Jim!" remarked one man to another. "I'm afraid there'll be a death in our street shortly," replied Jim.

"There was a rooster crowing in our yard before daylight, and it's a sign of death." "Nonsense, man!" said his mate. "That's an old woman's talk!"

Next day the two men met again. "Has there been a death yet, Jim?"

Men, are you the right weight? To stand out. Take this number of inches you are over five feet, multiply it by six and add this result to 10 pounds.

The total will give you what your weight should be, for good health. Anything over that mark is excess baggage, says Dr. Royal E. Copeland.



65 POUNDS

This salmon, 55 pounds, is the largest caught in the Willamette River in several years. Will Lucke, Oregon City, battled an hour before landing it.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending June 3, 1922.
May 24—William M. Parent, 1 day, prem. birth.
May 25—Ellen A. Smith, 65 years, cer. hemorrhage.
May 26—Ed Landry, 64 years, pulm. tuberculosis.
May 27—John O'Reilly, 68 years, hyp. pneumonia.
May 27—Andrew H. Brown, 69, mit. stenosis.
May 28—Sophie Benoisoff, 62, carcinoma.
May 29—William F. Mulligan, 1 day, cer. hemorrhage.
May 30—Edna Cavanaugh, 20 years, arterio-atherosclerosis.
June 1—Charles H. Hoyle, 77 years, car. anemia.
June 1—Solon C. Davis, 56 years, per. anemia.
June 1—Rose E. Gallagher, 48 years, embolism.
June 1—Bernard A. Creamer, 19 years, cer. embolism.
June 1—Ellen Creagh, 49 years, myocarditis.

Stephen Flynn,
City Clerk

The year 1921, according to the records of 37 insurance companies, was the healthiest

Amateur Ball

The Broadway Juniors would like to challenge the Flings or the Marion games telephone Leo Valley at 1835-R. A.C. for a \$5-cent ball, the game to be played on the North common. The team will play the Sports tomorrow.

The Yankee players are requested to meet in front of the auditorium tomorrow at 11:30 A.M.

The Peters would like to play any 11-14 year old team in the city. For games call 1566-X and ask for Cliff.

The newly organized Elk horns would like to hear from the Co-Pard \$1.25 ball.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The game between the South Ends and Centralville members of the Twilight league, scheduled to be played on the South common this afternoon, was called off at noon owing to the inclement weather. The Lowell High-Concord high school game was also cancelled.

The Lawrence K. of C. team, winners of last season's Twilight league championship in the down river city, and contestants against the Centralville of Lowell in the inter-city series will renew hostilities against the Centralville at Spaulding park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Maple Leaves challenge the undefeated Spauldings to a game at Lincoln park, the Morey street grounds or the South common for

the newly organized Elk horns grounds or the South common for a \$1.25 ball.

training at Chick Hayes' gymnasium in Boston, where he worked out for the professional teams. Here he will have the assistance of a large corps of top notch performers and will work under the watchful eye of his manager, Jackie Williams. Gardner is confident that he can repeat his success of three weeks ago, but he is preparing for a scrapping battle.

The father, like son" is an expression often heard, but it seems to be particularly applicable to the Flaherty family. In the old days Martin Flaherty was one of the greatest fighters of his weight. In the country he travelled throughout the United States and brought much fame to Lowell as the "bully" of his prowess. Now Martin junior is starting out on a career of boxing. He has already appeared in two local bouts and his work stands him as a comer. Like his father, he is lighter, with tenacity, which one apparent "take it" necessary. His feet cool under fire and in all his most promising prospect. Under the capable guidance of his father he ought to soon ascend the ladder.

Young Flaherty's work is steady. Eddie MacLean, who the other night was an accomplished performer, who

also carried a fine assortment of pugilistic assets.

The rematching of Young George Gardner, lightweight champion of Lowell and Phinney Boyle, former title holder, for next week is the main topic of discussion in local pugilistic circles. The former bout between Boyle was a thriller of the ten round journey. Gardner won the decision, but Boyle's numerous friends and admirers still feel the "Acre" lad is Gardner's superior. Immediately after the bout there was a demand for a return engagement, but as Boyle's right arm was injured, time was required to permit it to recover. It is said by Boyle's handlers that the multi is back in form. Phinney, however, has made a change in his training plans. He had learned that in preparing for the last bout, he felt he did too much boxing; that he took on rugged opponents and let go for all he was worth. For the coming battle he intends to curtail his boxing, doing his regular road work and light sparring with his trainers. Billy Murphy and Jimmy Dennis are to assist Boyle in getting into condition.

Young Gardner will do most of his

Mad Hatter Favorite in Big Race

NEW YORK, June 3.—Mad Hatter, bearing topweight of 130 pounds, was the favorite in the 36th running of the historic Suburban handicap at Belmont Park today. The field, including only four horses, was one of the smallest to face the barrier in the history of this rich turf classic. Besides Mad Hatter the entries were: Sennings Park, Captain Alcock, 108, and Flying Cloud, 102.

RACE FOR HOME RUN HONORS

BRAVES AGAIN HUMBLE GIANTS

Miller Pitches Tribe to Victory—Pirates at Heels of the World's Champions

Hornby Tops Am. League Batters—Gowdy of Braves Sets Pace in Nat. League

CHICAGO, June 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Ed "Bing" Miller, the slugging outfielder of Philadelphia, is giving George Sisler and Ken Williams, the St. Louis stars, a hot time for the leadership in the American league, according to averages released today.

"Bing" smashed out two homers in his last six games and now has 12—just two fewer than the slugging Williams who jumped out in front at the start of the season.

Sisler is topping the batters with an average of .426. In his last 11 games, he has driven in 11 hits, giving him a total of 11 hits thus far. His leads in total base hitting with 110, which includes 11 doubles, three triples and five homers. Miller is right on his heels with an average of .387.

Sisler is giving the base stealers the dust, his nearest rival being his teammate, Williams. Sisler has stolen 18 bases while Williams has 16.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Cincinnati, .381; Pitt., New York, .378; O'Neill, Cleveland, .377; Schanck, New York, .351; McNamee, St. Louis, .322; Severeid, St. Louis, .321; Judge, Washington, .321; Elsman, Detroit, .321; O'Neill, Detroit, .321.

George Tenor, the slugging shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, who topped the National League batters a week ago, with an average of .404, connected safely only four times in 11 at bats at bat and into the 12th place.

Frank Williams' 14th home run helped St. Louis take a slugging bee from the White Sox, 12 to 4, and gave undisputed lead in the circuit slugging race. He is ahead of his National League rivals, Roger Hornsby, George Sisler, also a heavy-duty four-hitter, including a triple, out of five times, at two runs and stolen base.

Cincinnati had a field day at bat against four Chicago pitchers, knocking out 18 hits, but the loss, their second straight game to Cleveland, 9 to 4, although hitting Covaleski hard, promised to take a new lease on life today with their leader, Ty Cobb, and slugging shortstop, Harry Heilmann back in the lineup after a suspension of several days.

DAVE PITCHING UNDER A CLOUD

"If Dave Danforth can win 16 games in the American league he will be a wonderful help to the Browns. If he can make 20 or more games he will make my club the strongest kind of a pennant contender."

That was the way Manager Felt of the St. Louis club sized up the deal which brought Danforth to the St. Louis club and sent 11 St. Louis players to Cincinnati.

Since his first start, Danforth has been of no use to the St. Louis club. Danforth has always pitched under a cloud. He has always had the reputation of resorting to trickery in order to get a sharp break on his fast ball. It has always been alleged that he loaded the seam.

A number of the balls submitted to the American league president showed evidence of roughness, discoloration and loading of the seams. It wouldn't be at all surprising if the winter session were soon adjourned back to the minors. He is a whale of a pitcher in that class.

MISS RYAN TO COMPETE

NEW YORK, June 3.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the San Francisco girl who has played with marked success on European courts during her several years residence abroad, will come to the United States in number one according to Samuel Hardy, captain of the 1922 women's cup team. She is expected to compete in the national championships at Forest Hills and probably other important tournaments.

TY COBB A GENIUS AT GETTING BREAKS

Ty Cobb, as a ball player, holds many records.

In order to make or break records one must be favored by the break in turn.

In making many of his records Cobb naturally had a certain share of luck. A considerable amount was made possible because Cobb was willing to take chances.

Now, as a major league manager, Cobb proceeds to establish records of a different sort. In making these managerial records he has been kindly favored by Dame Fortune once more.

When a pinch hitter comes through, instead of inevitable defeat, it is reported as something out of the ordinary in baseball. It is getting the break.

For pinch hitters on three successive days to avert defeat is something of a record. That is what Cobb pulled off in a recent series with the Philadel-

phia Athletics.

The Tigers lost the first game of the series, 6 to 1.

In the second game of the series, when the Tigers went to bat in the first half of the ninth, the score was 6 to 6, a face-off.

The first man up hit safely. Cobb, in his safety, sending the runner on first to second. Then Danny Clarke was sent in to pinch hit. The damage had been done before Eddie deemed it advisable to send fellow club member Jimmie to another section of the playing field. In Justice to Maloney, however, it should be said that his support was far from the stalwart. One of the two men of the "O" in Justice's name was inserted in the first frame, but it accounted for two runs. After that Jim wouldn't seem to get the ball out of the slot with the result his subsequent offerings were met squarely by the Daylight batters. Eddie, however, had not given up.

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FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

Quarter Century Ago

Many of our older citizens remember Mayor Peabody, who was the last of the executives who served during the Civil war and a man of highly patriotic instincts. The Sun reporter called upon him around Memorial day twenty-five years ago, to get some reliable data relative to the part Lowell played during the Civil War. He readily furnished facts and figures showing the response made by Lowell to every call for men and showing also the number of Lowell men who lost their lives in the service during the war. The population of Lowell in 1860, the year previous to the outbreak of the Civil war, was 38,837, or little more than one-fourth of the city's present population. That will indicate that for such a small population the contribution of 5,000 men was quite considerable and the death roll of 378 was probably more in proportion to our population than we lost in the World war. The following is from the old Sun:

"With a view to obtaining some reliable and interesting facts about war times, a Sun representative last evening visited the only surviving war mayor, Capt. J. G. Peabody. I say the only because there were three war mayors. First, Mayor Sargent in 1861, when the war broke out; then, Mayor Hinsford in 1862-'63-'64; and Mayor Peabody in '65-'66.

"As Mayor Peabody was intensely patriotic he gave the closest attention to the interests of the city during his incumbency.

"He did not go to war himself, as the city could not spare him, but he sent his three sons, who were fortunately spared to return. Captain Peabody is now 88 years old and is remarkably bold and hearty for a man of his years.

Lowell in the Civil War

"Whom asked how many men Lowell had sent to the war, he said he had figured out as nearly as possible the exact number and also the exact amount paid out for equipment and other expenses connected with sending

I Have a Limited Amount of the 8% Preferred Stock of the Landry Loom Co., Inc., at \$20 Per Share

With a bonus of the common stock amounting to one-half the number of preferred shares purchased. The preferred shares are redeemable at \$22 per share on or after July 1, 1926.

ARTHUR E. DELONG, Fiscal Agent Phone 4613
Room 2, Odd Fellows Bldg, 84 Middlesex Street

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Poor compression and lack of power are mainly attributed to worn or warped cylinders. For present efficiency and to prevent future added troubles, attend to them now.
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WHY THROW IT AWAY ? ? ?
THAT WORN ROCKER THAT OLD ARM CHAIR THAT USELESS DIVAN
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Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors — Al Materials,
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CHICK FEEDS FERTILIZER SEEDS
J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle Street

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Twin Six Limousines for All Occasions
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**CUTS MADE BY
WOOD ARE GOOD**

WOOD GOOD

21U

ing the various quotas to the front in response to each call for men.

"Capt. Peabody then went to his bookcase and soon drew forth a document from which the writer copied the following abstract showing the number of men furnished by the president and the expense of recruiting the same including city bounties:

"1861, April 15. Call for 70,000 men for three months. Lowell furnished 223 men at a cost of \$596,00; average cost, \$2673.10.

"1862, May 1. Call for 50,000 men and July 1 call for 600,000 men. Our quota under these calls was 203 for three years. The number recruited was 2390 at a cost of \$6,681.78;

average cost, \$27.48.

"1862, Aug. 4. Call for 300,000 men for nine months. Our quota was 235; culled and furnished 657 men, at a cost of \$24,182.25; average cost,

\$35.78.

"1863, Oct. 17. Call for 300,000 men. Our quota was set at 235 men; and Feb. 1, 1864, a call was issued for 300,000; this was understood to include the previous call. We furnished 211 men at a cost of \$302.30; average cost, \$147.60. The report of the adjutant general Jan. 1, 1864, stated that we had at that time a surplus of 179 men.

"1864, July 18. Call for 500,000 men. Our quota, 637. We furnished, including 195 navy recruits allowed, 203 men, at a cost of \$147,549; average cost, \$147.54.

"1864, Dec. 19. Call for 300,000 men. No quota was ever assigned to Lowell under this call. It was informed by the provost marshal that our quota Jan. 1, 1865, was eight men out of all assignments. We continued our enlistments until the surrender of Richmond. The number enlisted subsequently to the call in December was 133 men, at a cost of \$17,025.66; average cost, \$129.08.

"In addition to this we have expended for uniforms, equipments entered on state record, paid out other incidental expenses of the war, exclusive of the Ladd and Whitney monument, the sum of \$39,141.02, making a grand total of \$333,215.83.

It should be stated that there were 450 men from our city who enlisted in the naval service but in the apportionment only 186 were allowed to our credit. Had we received full credit for these men our whole number furnished would have been 5022.

"Of the number lost in the war the most reliable estimate shows that 857 died in the service, while 31 others died of wounds soon after, making 378 Lowell men who were killed in the war."

Gen. Butler at New Orleans

I also find in the old Sun around

Memorial day of 1887 an article by Comdr. James R. Fulton of Post 42, G.A.R., relative to the work of Gen. Butler at New Orleans, which is of considerable historic interest, particularly in Lowell. The administration of New Orleans by Gen. Butler during his term of service there was the subject of much controversy among historians and even generals in the army. As Comdr. Fulton was in New Orleans at the time, his testimony in regard to certain features of Butler's administration is quite important. We quote from his letter published in the old Sun. In the course of a long article he said:

"I can see him (in Lowell) as he tells those around him to stand firm; war is inevitable, that blood must flow like water and treasure like sand. How prophetic! I see him again after one of our first victories standing uncovered in an open carriage with his two boys, the recipient of a great ovation by the people of Lowell on his return after the capture of Fort McHenry. Again I see him on Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico organizing the 19th corps, destined to assist in the capture and occupation of the proud city of New Orleans. Again I see this man in the wicked and rebellious city, grappling with treason and traitors in the struggle to save the Union. I see him hang the desperado, Munford, for insulting Old Glory and trailing it in the muddy streets. I see New Orleans transformed from a seething, rebellious mob to a peaceful, prosperous, law-abiding community, all accomplished by the strategy and masterly executive ability of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

"All this may be history, but to me it is more. It is an experienced

old timer.

and after so many years an absorbing memory. General Butler did much service for which he received no credit. He fed the starving poor of New Orleans from the purses of the rich rebels, who had subscribed large amounts to a fund to fortify the approaches to the city. The subscription sheets with the names of the gentleman and the sum subscribed were found around city hall.

Every one of his famous orders was given to the letter whether it was the order to deliver up all arms in possession of private citizens, the order that all New Orleans citizens at a given place within a certain time take the oath of allegiance to the United States government or declared themselves enemies of the same, the latter to leave for inside the rebel line or the order against the women of the city for insulting the Union soldiers while on duty by spitting upon them—all were promptly carried out.

"Another of Butler's orders was that the clergymen cease praying for Jeff Davis and the southern confederacy. The present writer served the ministers with this order and remembers well the Sunday following when Major Strong, Butler's chief of staff, visited a church on Camp street near Lafayette square. The divine began to mumble something in his prayer about the cause so dear to their hearts when the gallant major stood up in his place and in the name of the United States government stopped the services and shut up the church. This put an end to further trouble in this direction.

"Everything the Massachusetts man did in New Orleans proclaimed the right man in the right place. All those who know his true record will subscribe to that fact.

"General Butler was removed. He was relieved by Gen. Banks, who began by using milder medicine. Old men left us and well I remember that thousands of citizens and soldiers went down to the levee to bid him a sorrowful goodbye. The S. R. Spaulding steamship took him on board Farragut's flagship Hartford and gave him a major general's salute and amid the cheers of the vast assembly the great ship carried Butler away from the scene of his triumph. He found New Orleans a compound of disease, treason and murder; he left it healthy, peaceful and prosperous.

That statement by the late Comdr. Fulton is a place of historic truth that is of real interest, even at the present time, as showing with what a firm hand General Butler suppressed the spirit of rebellion where it was most rampant.

OLD TIMER.

LANDRY LOOM CO.

The Landry Loom Co. was incorporated June 18, 1920, for the purpose of

operating factories for the manufacture

of looms, loom parts that are

covered with the latest patents, and

also supply parts for looms that are

not patented. The company also

manufactures the frieghtons top rods

or tension rods for worsted spinning

and drawing frames and other textile

machinery parts that are made by

this company. Arthur E. Delong

is president for the company. The

company has a limited amount of capital

and is looking for additional

capital to expand its business.

PELTON-O'HEIR CO.

Pelton-O'Heir Co. have succeeded the

Pitts Motor Supply Co. in handling

Ford accessories and they are con-

ducting their business at the old stand

in Hurd street. There is nothing in

the line of Ford parts that this com-

pany does not handle, and although

their goods are of the best quality,

their prices are the lowest. They guar-

antee satisfaction.

A. BLANCHETTE & CO.

A. Blanchette & Co., furniture den-

ters at 452 Merrimack street, have been

in the furniture business in this city

a great many years. For a long time

their place of business was located at

the junction of Hall and Atkin streets,

but a short time ago they moved into

more spacious quarters. They are re-

turning to do business with

and their prices are the lowest.

T O Y S

For the Kiddies

Nothing will bring more hap-

piness to the children than a small,

inexpensive toy or doll. Specialties are made of

all novelties attractive to

children.

Middlesex Toy Shop

236 MIDDLESEX ST.

LET STEWART DO IT

Stewart's Cleaning Shop is located at

424 Bridge street. It is a place where

clothes of all descriptions, including

the finest fabrics, are cleaned and dyed.

It is the place of satisfaction as far

as workmanship is concerned, while

there is no other place in the city,

where prices are so low. Give this

firm a try and you will be convinced.

E. P. SLATTERY, JR.

Own your own home. And if you want

to be sure to get just what you want

when you are ready to invest your

money in a residence, see Ward A.

Slattery, Jr., the real estate man with

offices in the Strand building. Mr.

Slattery has all kinds of buildings on

his list and he will surely show you

something that will suit you. If you

have a building or a tract of land to

sell place it on Slattery's list and it

will soon be sold.

KEITH'S MARKET

489 BRIDGE ST.

WHERE YOU GET

THE GOOD

CORNED BEEF

Unquestionably

THE MOST EFFICIENT

WELDING SHOP IN

LOWELL

ACME

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK. June 3.—Simultaneous gains and losses in the grain and oil market offset the confusion of prices during today's brief stock market session. Reactions of 1 to 3 points in California Petroleum, Associated Oil, Pacific Oil, Producer Gas, Standard Oil, and New Jersey and California Oil were offset by gains of one to 3½ points in Royal Dutch, Mexican Petroleum, Maryland, Houston, Cushing and Shell Transport. Independent steels were heavy, were up 1 to 2 points. The requirements, tobacco and food products, U. S. Steel, Great Northern Iron Products, Pacific Mail and International Paper were strong. Du Pont again featured the market. Numerous stocks at market price. Standard Oil, St. Louis and New York Central were moderately heavy. Lut strength was shown by Wheeling and Lake Erie and Lake Erie & Western. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1,000 shares.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK. June 3.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, July 20.80; October 20.55; December 20.33; January 20.15; March 19.56. Cotton futures closed barely steady July 20.63; October 20.41; December 20.25; January 20.15; March 19.27; Spot quiet; middling 21.15.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. June 3.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand 4.47%; France 4.48%; Germany 5.12%; Italy 5.12%; Belgium 5.13%; Canada 5.21%; Germany 5.13%; Canada 5.43%; Holland 5.13%; Sweden 5.24%; Norway 5.17%; Spain 5.25%; Switzerland 5.12%; Spain demand 5.87%; Greece 5.02%; Czechoslovakia 5.03%; Argentina demand 5.65%; Brazil demand 13.87%; Montreal 9.1-12.

Liberty bonds closed .3% 100.00; first and second, .3% 100.44; third 99.94; fourth 99.94; Victory 93.53%;—Victory 4% 100.00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

High Low Close
Allis Chal. 45% 45% 45%
Am Best Sug. 47 47 47
Am Can. 61% 50% 51%
Am Car & F. 165% 150% 167%
Am Cos. Oil. 20% 18% 22%
Am H. & L. pf. 116% 115% 116%
Am pf. 115% 115% 115%
Am Smelt. 65% 65% 65%
Am Sug. 61 59% 60%
Am Sumatra. 42% 42 42
Am Wool. 50% 50 50%
Am pf. 107% 107% 107%
Amcando. 56% 56 56%
Am pf. 93% 93% 93%
At Gulf. 41% 40% 40%
Baldwin. 117 115% 114%
B & O. 50% 50 50%
Beth Steel R. 75% 75 75%
B.R.T. 20% 20% 20%
Cal Potash. 67% 67% 67%
Can Pac. 135% 135% 135%
Cent Lea. 112 41 41
do pf. 74% 73 73
Ches. & O. 66% 66% 66%
C & G W. 50% 50% 50%
Col G. & E. 65% 65% 65%
Com. Ind. 112% 112% 112%
Crus Prod. 75 75 75%
Cuba Can. 17% 17% 17%
Dts See. 91% 91% 91%
Erie. 21% 21% 21%
Erie Mfg. 25 25 25
Gen Elec. 167% 167% 167%
Gen Motors. 15 14% 11%
Gt No pf. 73% 73% 73%
Gt N. Ore Cr. 12 11% 11%
Hill Cent. 107% 107% 107%
Int. Natl. Com. 2 2% 2%
Int. Natl. Mar. 1% 1% 1%
Int. Natl. Mar. 25 25 25
do pf. 85 84% 83%
Int. Paper. 63% 63% 62%
Kennebunk. 39 39 39
K. City. 27% 27% 27%
Lack Steel. 75% 75% 75%
Lehigh Valley. 65% 65% 65%
Mex Pet. 112% 111% 111%
Midvale. 38% 38% 38%
Mo Pac. 23 23 23
Nat Lead. 56% 56% 56%
N.Y. Cent. 90% 90% 90%
N.Y. & N.H. 32% 32% 32%
No Pac. 76% 76% 76%
O. G. 31% 31% 31%
Ont & West. 26% 26% 26%
Pan Amm. 73% 73% 73%
Pen. Gas. 4% 4% 4%
Pere Marquette. 83% 83% 83%
Pitts Coal. 65% 65% 65%
P.W. 31% 31% 31%
Putman. 11% 11% 11%
Rensselaer. 16% 16% 16%
Rep I. & S. 77% 76% 75%
do pf. 95% 94% 93%
Royal D. 67% 66% 65%
St. Paul. 27% 27% 27%
Sinclair Oil. 4% 4% 4%
St. S. 50% 50% 50%
So. Pac. 80% 80% 80%
So. Ry. 24% 24% 24%
Stude. 125% 124% 125%
Tenn Cop. 12% 12% 12%
Tex. Ind. 32% 32% 32%
Third Av. 23% 23% 23%
U. Pac. 15% 14% 14%
U. S. Al. 5% 5% 5%
U. S. Rub. 65% 64% 64%
U. S. Steel. 102% 102% 102%
Utah Cop. 31% 31% 31%
Va. Chem. 31% 31% 31%
Wab. 12% 12% 12%
do A. 32% 31% 31%
do B. 21% 21% 22%
Willys. 8% 8% 8%
Westhouse. 62% 62% 62%

BOSTON. June 3.—There was little change in prices in the short session of the local market today. Island Creek was up 1½ and Amoskeag 2½. Eastern Steamship and Boston Elevated dropped 4¢ each and Calumet & Hecla was off two points.

BOSTON MARKET.

High Low Close
Ahmed. 65 65 65
Am T. & T. 123% 123% 123%
Arcadian. 1% 1% 1%
Bog El. 5% 5% 5%
Butte & Sup. 65% 65% 65%
Cal. & Ariz. 25% 25% 25%
Cal & Hec. 25% 25% 25%
Carson Hill. 12 12 12
Cop. Range. 45% 45% 45%
Davis Daily. 11% 11% 11%
E. Butte. 11% 11% 11%

GAMES POSTPONED.

CAMBRIDGE, June 3.—University of Pennsylvania-Harvard baseball game postponed rain.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—(American) Washington-Philadelphia both games postponed rain.

LEHIGH'S LIFE.

A taffeta underskirt will not split so soon if, before it is worn at all, it is dampened and hung up to dry dry.

BUFFY HESSELL RESIDENCE.

The residence of James B. Russell in Nessmuth street near the corner of Andover street has been purchased by Theodore Teller, manager of the P. & Q. shop. It is said that the price paid was \$7,000.

CLEAING HOUSE BANKS.

NEW YORK. June 3.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$26,641,720 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5,017,730 from last week.

LOWELL MAN ELECTED.

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Metal Grocers and Provisions Association held recently at Springfield, Marion Gray, local grocer, was elected a member of the board of directors of the organization.

SHOPS WRECKED BY THIEVES.

BELFAST, June 3.—Three shops at Letterkenny, County Donegal, were wrecked by robbers this morning. Bands of marauders are roving bands of court and disposition of his case was deferred until this session.

E. M. FULLER & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1815

Manufactured Stock Bindings of New York

50 Broad Street, New York

Branch Office in Principal Cities
Commission by private wire.

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Rails

Is New Haven For Sale?

Oils

Are They Going Higher?

Coppers

Has The Boom Started?

Market Possibilities of Leading Issues Fully Analyzed In Our Latest Forecast Which May Be Had Upon Request.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
TALIGHT and Mass number plate 5509. Return 436 Middlesex st. Reward.

DOUBLE SQUIRREL NECKPIECE lost this noon on Central or Merrimack st. near Merrimack st. Reward if returned to 121 Agawam st.

WATCH FOB lost with initials P. F. Reward 21 Myrtle st. Tel. 515-R.

SQUIRREL SCARF lost Sunday in St. Patrick's cemetery. The woman seen picking it up will save further trouble by returning it to 32 Orchard st. Tel. 3458-W.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10
1921 OAKLAND TOURING CAR for sale in perfect condition. Will sell for a price. Tel. 4488.

MACK TRUCK for sale. 10-ton, bulldog type, platform truck body in the best shape. For further information call or write Louis Tankle, 10 Beech st. Tel. Waitham.

SERVICE STATIONS

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics; cars washed, Paint right. Geo. Brooks, 1123 Gorham st. Tel. 274-1.

AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Price right. Gervais, 25 Riverdale st. Tel. 2285-W.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. E. Roger, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4801.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Roche's Packard Auto Livery. Tel. 6356-R or 6356-W.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs. CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO., Exide Dealers, 64 Church St., Phone 129.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE, Repairing and recharging. 293 Central st. Frank C. Stack, Tel. 1265.

GOULD DREADNAUGHT Hattery Station. All kinds repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 563 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service. rear of 11 Middlesex st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS COVERED 10
AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, \$40; roadsters, \$25; Gypsy back with bayonet of glass, \$12. John P. Hornet, 353 Westford st. Tel. 6229-W.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway, Tel. 927.

GARAGE TO LET 22
GARAGE to let, 19 Shaw st. near Chelmsford st.

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, term \$5 month. Inquire 14 Fourth st. MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL, AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 250 Fairmount st. Tel. 4195-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE, 75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our services and prices are right. Once Tel. 4629. Reg. Tel. 6371-R.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving. party work a specialty. 12 Kinsman st. Tel. 5175-W.

JOBBER AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 4956-J.

Business Service

STORAGE 31
LARGE STORAGE ROOM to let, reasonable. 39 Westford st. Tel. 6163-L.

STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Francis, 355 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Macneill, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 22

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382-1 or 1827.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 265 Thoreld st. Tel. 4545-J.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS 24
CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence, 634 Broadway. Tel. 1951-W.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER; also roofing. Prices reasonable. Charles Richards, Tel. 4734-M.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 35
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keyes, \$84 School st. Tel. 383-M.

BOURGEOIS BRO'S—Steam, gas, and water fittings. O. R. Bourgeois Prop., 51 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 2718.

PAINTING AND PAPERING 36

GILLIGAN & COMPANY
Painting Contractors.

PAPERING and KALSONMING
120 Bowens St. Tel. Cob.

WHITEWASHING, Jobbing, P. Garigan, 9 Clark st. Tel. 3364-R.

ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.00, painting and whitewashing. Tel. 1453-M. Morris Villenaut, 25 Merrimack st.

W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all his branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 624.

STEEPLE WORK—Paintings of flags, trees, and rock walls. Harry Morrison, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3145-R.

ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry McCarthy, 612 Broadway. Tel. 6144-W.

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-A.

ROOFING, ASPHALT SHINGLES State, Gravel, Tin, Roll Roofing and EXPERT ROOF REPAIRING Of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

KING, THE ROOFER 7 Leverett St. Phone 5145-W.

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofing of 15 years experience. 58 Almond st. Tel. connection.

Agent for LATITE SHINGLES

ARTHUR J. ROUX

147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W.

THE TAYLOR ROOFING COMPANY

Shingle roofs, make additions, put slate under buildings, make everything water-proof, screen porches, break them, heat, shade or paint them black. Tel. 960-144. Painters.

Business Service

ROOFING



Employment

HAIKINERS AND AGENTS
MEN AND WOMEN wanted to handle city trade and retail in original genuine Watkinson products, remedies, cosmetics, toilet articles, household specialties, automobile accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins quality is in a class by itself. Write today for free sample and full details of our offer. We are fully equipped. Great chance, cash required.

SITUATIONS WANTED
WASHING wanted to do all home and dining. Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 5 Aldenwick place.

Financial

INVESTMENTS STOCKS BONDS

LEO DIAMOND

lays the Highest Prices for Your

LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 11
116 Central St. Hirand Blk.

PIANO TUNING 40

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

UPHOLSTERING 44

LOWELL FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP, upholsterers and reupholsterers all kinds of furniture. Make your furniture look like new. Call us for an estimate. Tel. 6012, 5 Lincoln st.

UPHOLSTERER—All kinds of cushions made to order, parlor and living room seats made and repaired. Jos. A. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1962.

RUGS—We make old carpet into reversible rugs; carpets cleaned and repaired. Economy Rug Works Tel. 885.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 1.

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED 45

CHIMNEYS SWEEP and repaired. Wm. Cloutier, successor to W. H. Limberg, Yard, 39 Fulton st. Tel. 6324.

Business Service

MEDICAL SERVICE 46

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
Specialist

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

BHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Examination. Advice FREE.

NURSES 46

KATHERINE E. McKEON, trained nurse. Residential Work only. 247 Appleton st. Tel. 4736-M.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MAIL 51

LINOTYPE OPERATORS

Three situations open. Finest composing room in New England. Apply Frank T. Endres, Telegrams Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

MAN wanted to screen a porch. Tel. 678-X.

MEN—Age 17 to 65. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 428, St. Louis.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Early while you learn at home. Practice while you teach. No cost, no time, no expense. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382-1 or 1827.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 265 Thoreld st. Tel. 4545-J.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service \$115 to \$180. Experience not required. Correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

ADULTS wanted age 25 to 70, to book orders for trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. No special knowledge required. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

MAN WITH CAR wanted to sell low-priced Michigan cord tires, \$1.00 per week and expenses. Wolfe Tire Co., 1865 Canal, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Macneill, 18 Fourth st.

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CARPENTER AND JOBBER; also roofing. Prices reasonable. Charles Richards, Tel. 4734-M.

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Shingle roofs, make additions, put slate under

LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY ACTIVITIES SUSPENDED

Summer Schedule to Begin No Collections for Strikers
Next Thursday—Meeting Being Made Today—Mass Meeting Tomorrow

On Thursday, June 15, the Lowell public library will enter on its summer schedule, closing on noon of that day and on every Thursday thereafter until the expiration of the period, shortly after Labor Day. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, also, the library will be closed, and on Monday and Saturday only will the library be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Librarian F. A. Chase received this morning leaflets from the American Library Association, concerning reading courses in accounting and journalism. These reading courses contain summaries of the qualifications for each subject and continue with lists of books which are recommended for the study of prospective accountants or journalists. The auditing course consists of books on bookkeeping, advanced theory of accounting, cost accounting, auditing, mathematics and commercial law, while in the course of reading on journalism, books on essentials in journalism, types of newswriting, how to write special feature articles, a study in effectiveness in writing the editorial, a handbook for newspaper workers, making a newspaper and writing for print, together with treatises by successful editors, are recommended. These courses were planned by professor of accounting and the head of the school of journalism in large universities. Librarian Chase, through advance notice of these publications has a complete set of the books recommended. In each reading course on hand at the Lowell library.

There will be a meeting of the library trustees Monday, but nothing of particular note is to be discussed, as far as is known at present.

LIBRARY CUSTODIAN

For the past 35 years Stephen Wyman has been custodian of the public library reading room and while the library trustees would like to retire him on pension, there is no law under which it can be done, so he is being retained in the position, although much of his work now is being done by James Dacey, who has been put on full time at compensation of \$1 per day. Mr. Dacey has been on part time work at the reading room for some time. Joseph Clark looks after the reading rooms on Sundays.

FAVORS COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Mayor Brown favors a "community chest" campaign for Lowell next year, with the idea of assembling all worthy charities under one head in an effort to raise budgets in one big drive and do away with so many separate campaigns and tag days.

The "community chest" idea has worked out well in other cities, particularly in Springfield and the mayor feels that it is worth trying here. He says that he will recommend it next year and hopes for the co-operation of all organizations that naturally would be included in such a campaign.

MAY RUN FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Arthur B. Chadwick, city connector from ward 5, has expressed an intention to run for representative in the 15th district this fall, seeking one of the places now held by Representatives Jewett, Achin and Berard. No nomination papers have been received at the office of the election commission as yet but Mr. Chadwick has called several times, seeking information about the vote in the district at the last election.

DROP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

With only 17 deaths reported, the city's mortality rate for this week is the lowest since October 15, 1921, when the same number of deaths occurred. Of the 17 deaths this week, there were 10 deaths of children under five years and only two of children under one year.

Last week there were 35 deaths and in the week previous, 27. The rate this week is 7.82, against 16.14 and 12.45 for the two weeks just preceding. Against three deaths of children under five years this week, there were 10 last week, while there were just twice as many deaths of infants last week than this week.

Infectious diseases reported include: Diphtheria, four; scarlet fever, two; measles, one; tuberculosis, eight.

"All My Children Have Benefited From Father John's Medicine"

"Two years ago our whole family was sick with influenza and it left us all with very distressing coughs. We tried Father John's Medicine and soon we were all entirely well again. We have found Father John's Medicine

FUNERALS

BAILEY—The funeral of Edward Mansfield Bailey, Civil war veteran, whose death in Tewksbury, came as the result of over-exertion at the Memorial Day exercises in that town, is to be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the local cemetery. Yesterday, with full military honors, American Legion Post 259 of Tewksbury, with Commander A. Harry Watson in charge, played an important part in the arrangements and also turned out a large crowd, where the services were held, was crowded with attending delegations and numerous friends and the service, though of a simple nature, was impressive. Chaplain J. J. Irons, John A. Andrews post, who also was a member, delivered an appropriate eulogy. Rev. Henry Mason of the Tewksbury Congregational church officiated at the service. "Never My God to Thee" was played on the organ by Mr. Burnham, who also

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

NOTICE FISH AND GAME

The last meeting of the season for the Lowell Fish and Game association will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at 7.45 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple. WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

For Quality Sea Food
Of All Kinds—Buy at The
MERRIMACK FISH CO.,
48 Bridge St.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Berkham St. Tel. 835-W



ONLY THE QUICK WORK OF MR ROBINSON
SAVED THE PRIZE HANGING LAMP FROM SERIOUS
INJURY TO DAY.

BANKS IN WHICH CITY MONEY IS DEPOSITED

By a statement given to the mayor today by City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, city money is on deposit at the following banks in the amounts named:

Bidwell Trust Co. \$21,110.97 Union 23,381.76 Old Lowell 29,001.53 Middlesex Trust 26,586.03 Appleton 24,018.86 Wameet 24,577.15 First National, Boston 1,181.51

Total \$150,718.21

In addition to this amount, there is on deposit at the Union National and the Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co. \$369,382.24 of the high school loan money, equally divided between the two institutions.

friends and relatives. Seated inside the sanctuary was Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the church. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. John Danby, William Robinson, William Dolan, John Baker, Charles McCarty and Theodore Pearson. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John P. Flynn.

The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

GALLAGHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen (Lealey) Gallagher took place this morning from the home of her son, Thomas P. Gallagher, Jr., Whipple street, at 8.30 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends.

The casket was borne by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9.30 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Miss Mary O'Brien. Mr. Johnson was at the organ. There were a profusion of beautiful floral offerings to testify the high esteem in which the deceased was held, as well as many spiritual bouquets. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. Morris Daly, Louis Pelletier, Phillip Carroll, David Sullivan, Martin Brady and Raymond Branigan. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Dr. Supple, D.D. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

HEDDEN—The funeral services of Mrs. Maisie Cope Redden were held privately yesterday afternoon, at her home, 1463 Gorham street. Relatives were present from Tewksbury, Cambridge, Haverhill and Everett. Rev. Amelton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiated. There was appropriate singing by Frank Mills, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Leitch on the piano. The main哀歌 was sung by the bearers. Charles Kinsella and Frank Cole, representing Lowell Lodge, K. of P., Frank Mills, representing St. Anne's church, and Fred Cooper, representing the I.O.O.F. M.L., all of which, Mr. Redden was a member. The burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Grannis. The bearers were Charles Kinsella and Frank Cole, representing Lowell Lodge, K. of P., Frank Mills, representing St. Anne's church, and Fred Cooper, representing the I.O.O.F. M.L., all of which, Mr. Redden was a member. The burial took place in Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DAVIS—The funeral services of Mr. Solon C. Davis were held yesterday afternoon at his home, 78 Perry street, Thayer street, and were largely attended. Rev. John I. Catina, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated. There was appropriate singing by Mrs. Laurence Jordan. The final哀歌 was sung by Rev. Dr. Paul David Harold Hyde. Manning and Joseph Cuff. The body was taken this morning to Bellows Falls, Vt., where services were held and burial took place in Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amédée Archambault & Sons.

CAVANAUGH—The funeral of Mrs. Louis Cavanaugh took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock, from her home, 24 Crowley street, and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The choir under the direction of Joseph Pradis, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. At the offertory, Miss Anna Martel sang "Pie Jesu" and after elevation Mrs. Magdalene Jacques rendered "O Miserere Domini." As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis."

The following members of Lowell Post 87, American Legion, acted as bearers and firing squad: Senior Vice Commander John T. McDermott, Historian John P. Walsh, Adjutant Robert J. Rutledge, Comrades Cornelius J. Barnes, Arthur Moran, Patrick O'Hearn, Joseph Coughlin, Bruce Barnes and Dennis Keefe. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where "laps" was sounded and three volleys fired. The committal prayers were recited by Rev. E. J. Carrier, O.M.I. There were numerous floral offerings. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amédée Archambault & Sons.

MONUMENTS

Mr. Axel E. Erickson of Brookline and Miss Ruth S. A. Olson of this city were married May 27 at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church at 16 Meadowcroft street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. P. Z. Nordgren.

THEY CAN'T FOOL GEORGE ART EXHIBITION CLOSED

Assistant Clerk of Court Toye Has His Eyes Open Every Minute

Violators of the law may as well know now as any time that they can't "short-change" Assistant Clerk of Court George F. Toye in the matter of paying fines. One person attempted it this morning, but he didn't get away with it. It is not to be intimated that the attempt was intentional, but nevertheless, the circumstance arose when Clerk Toye found himself just \$1 short on a \$100 liquor fine.

After counting over the money three times, and allowing it to remain in the exact spot where it was passed to him, Clerk Toye called the convicted one to the desk and told him that he was \$1 shy on his ante. With little hesitation, the man pulled two half dollars from a certain pocket, and without as much as batting an eyelash, laid the coin on the desk and walked away.

The incident occurred after Judge Bright had assessed a \$100 fine on a man who pleaded guilty to a liquor violation. As is the custom, the money was paid over to one of the committee officers. The officer in turn laid the money on Clerk Toye's desk.

The fine was paid in small bills and several pieces of silver. Clerk Toye made a rapid count and knitted his brows, while murmuring "One dollar short." He then repeated his performance twice to make sure. "Still, one short," announced the clerk and he summoned the offender to the desk.

Many of the pictures and sketches had already been removed this morning, but a great number were still on hand to be viewed. The textile designs, the work of students at the Lowell Textile school, the beautiful paintings of Mrs. Mary Earl Whord, the excellent copies of prints and paintings by Miss Elizabeth Morse Walsh, the red chalk portrait studies by Miss Elizabeth Wilder, and others too numerous to mention, were still in position. The total number of exhibits was 107, each one most attractive and interesting.

After 1 o'clock the members of the committee were at the house to return the exhibits to their owners.

The Colonial restaurant in Prescott street will close its doors tonight for an indefinite period. It is understood that E. T. Shaw, proprietor, is attempting to dispose of the business.

The closing of the restaurant will come as a disappointment to a large number of business men who have patronized it for many months and have been able to make their lunch period at noon or less of a social occasion.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Despondency leads to SELF-DESTRUCTION

After telling his mother that he had made up his mind to end his life, George S. Brown, 29, a driver for the Daniel Gage Ice Co., last night shot and killed himself at his home, 21 Gage avenue.

Despondency caused by a separation from his wife and from unemployment made necessary because of a leg injury, is believed to have led to suicide. A number of times he had said that he intended "to end it all." Going to his mother's room at 10 o'clock last night he repeated his intention, but she pleaded with him to go back to bed and when he left her he seemed to be in a better frame of mind.

A few moments later, however, a shot rang out and when his mother reached his side, he was dead. He had shot himself through the chest with a 32-calibre hunting rifle.

Medical Examiner T. B. Smith and both said that death was instantaneous. Dr. Smith ordered the body removed to the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey.

USE WEIGHTS

The home dressmaker can add much to the style of her velvet afternoon or evening gown by putting corded weights in the hem. This is the touch which gives the gown from the shop the pretty hem line.

JOHN M. FARRELL Auctioneer
Office, 162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1922, AT 3 P. M.

I shall sell this very desirable residential property situated on the corner of Mt. Vernon and Lombard Streets—a 2½-story house of 8 rooms, pantry and bath. Large garage will store four cars. It has 5000 sq. ft. of land, 50 ft. on Mt. Vernon St. and 100 ft. on Lombard St. Look for a full description in this paper later.

WALTER E. GUYETTE Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central St., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

CONTENTS OF BURBANK HOUSE

The entire furnishings, equipment and contents of the Burbank House, at No. 36 Prescott Street, Lowell, Mass., are to be sold to the highest bidder in separate lots, on

Monday, June 5, 1922, at 10.30 O'Clock in the Forenoon.

The furnishings are complete and consist in part of chamber sets, single and full size beds, national springs chifforobs, dressers, comodes, wardrobes, mirrors, couches, chairs, pictures, bedding, mattresses, carpets, etc. There is also a full line of kitchen utensils and many pieces of glass ware, tin and crockeryware. The owners have decided to liquidate their holdings and have therefore ordered each and every article of personal property sold. Terms: cash.

By Order of

WILLIAM S. AND GEORGIDEAN HAMILTON

DANCE TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton Street

BEST FLOOR IN CITY

Hall Cooled by Electricity—Coolest Dance Hall in New England

Orchestra Music—Ladies 40¢, Gentlemen 50¢, Tax Paid

MERRIMACK PARK

GRAND CONCERT

SUNDAY

2:30 P. M.—Afternoon

and Evening—8 P. M.

DON'T FORGET

FIREWORKS

EVERY THURSDAY